

Many Thousands Greet Eisenhower At Hershey Birthday Party

Eisenhower Fellowships Established

By Ed Creagh

Hershey (AP) — President Eisenhower said last night \$170,000 in exchange fellowships established in his name as a birthday gift could well be the "most meaningful thing that has happened in our time."

The fellowships, financed by 50 industrialists throughout America, were presented at a gigantic \$100-a-plate birthday party held in a circus-like atmosphere.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower came back to the Pennsylvania Dutch country, home of his ancestors, for the party on the eve of the President's 63rd birthday.

Pennsylvanians roared birthday greetings.

"I couldn't be prouder than to have my name associated with them," the chief executive said of the men who will serve as trustees of the exchange fellowship.

The scholarship idea was attributed to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower by Philip Sharples, Pennsylvania Republican Finance Committee chairman, who made the presentation.

The finance committee arranged the party to raise campaign funds.

President Eisenhower, acknowledging the birthday cheers of massed thousands, gave a message to young Americans on the role of the Republican party in their life.

The GOP is trying "to use all of its brains and all of its understanding to build a foundation for you," he said in addressing his remarks to a chorus of 2,400 high school and college students.

Under the terms of the fellowship, American students will study abroad. Foreign students interested in the American way of life will come to this country in exchange.

"I believe here this evening by this great group of patriots that have established the exchange fellowships, there has been initiated something that could well become the most meaningful thing that has happened in our time."

"Because, overshadowing everything we deal today is the question of international relationships — international relationships of friendship and not enmity, not prejudice, not preconceived notions that the other fellow is a skunk while we are pretty good fellows."

"This is, of course, a Republican gathering, but it is not a partisan gathering. And I should like to tell them (referring to young members of chorus) in a simple word what the Republican party is trying to do."

"The Republican party is trying to use its brains, all of the ability it has, all of its understanding of this world as it now exists, merely to establish the foundation from which you — you people down there — soon to take over, will carry this United States forward to greater blessings of liberty and freedom under God than it ever has known before."

As for the birthday party itself, Eisenhower said he had no regrets on the eve of his 63rd birthday.

"I consider it something to be thankful for and not of regret," he said. "Newly, I think, has anyone had such a birthday."

"Could I only grasp your hand," he told the hushed throng, obviously moved by the honors heaped upon him.

A resounding "happy birthday" was shouted by the guests after he finished his short talk.

The President waved his arms and sat down at Mamie's side as the audience started to yell.

"We like Ike."

The presentation was preceded by a lot of birthday highkicks, including the presentation of a dressed turkey to Treasury Secretary George W. Humphrey.

Humphrey's name was selected as the winner of the turkey. As a lark, orchestra leader Fred Waring asked that the bird be passed through the audience to Humphrey's seat. At one point, Eisenhower handled the gobbler.

Cutting of a large birthday cake — not the great big one that was strictly for show — was the dramatic highlight of the evening.

The pink and white cake moved slowly upward through a spotlighted platform to which the President and his wife ascended after circling the arena in a green Pennsylvania Dutch wagon drawn by a dapple gray horse.

"We love Mamie — we like Ike," sang the crowd, then suddenly the lights went out.

And in the darkness, there flickered thousands of candles — each surmounting a miniature birthday cake distributed to ticketholders as souvenirs.

Then on came the lights and the President turned to the cake with its 63 electrically-lighted candles.

"I think," said Fred Waring, "the President is so nervous he forgot to blow out the candles."

Amid laughter, the President pretended to blow — and, controlled by a hidden switch, out went the candles.

Hershey (AP) — President Eisenhower carefully sidestepped any possibility last night of getting involved in Pennsylvania Republican politics.

Inside The Record

Details completed for twin-borough Halloween parade Oct. 30—Page 8.
East Borough native appointed State Attorney General—Page 8.

Big Three To Discuss Explosive Trieste Issue

Permanent Tax Assessment System Moves Closer To Reality In County

By Peter Olwyler

Monroe County has embarked on a \$75,000 program to set up a permanent land record system for tax purposes.

When the system goes in operation after an estimated three years assessments will be on a somewhat scientific basis for the first time in history.

The go-ahead by commissioners was probably the most important and far-reaching decision which will be made by them while in office.

Assessments are the root and foundation of every local government process, the life-blood of nearly all facets of county life.

Assessments affect children and the kind of schooling they get; taxpayers and the amount of money they pay; all township and borough roads, and the way they are maintained.

Assessments also affect the amount of money a township or borough can borrow, and indirectly, the kind of schools, sewers, municipal and other buildings which it can build.

Without local assessments there would be no government at the local level.

In the past, assessing has been done by locally-elected men.

Some were good at appraising properties and some were not. Some appraised—or assessed—too high and others too low.

Two assessors looking at the same property would not necessarily come up with the same assessment—by a long shot.

The same man, looking at two neighboring properties approximately equal in value would not always write down the same assessment on each.

Again—a property on which no improvements had been made in a decade might have its assessment doubled when a new owner moved in.

Now a definite step has been taken to change this loose system. It's sorely needed. In some townships school directors are scraping the bottom of the barrel for funds. In other townships they're wearing the barrel.

Under the new plan all properties in the county would be appraised at their actual market values as estimated by John E. Acher, the man the county just hired to do the job.

Then all assessments would be set at a percentage of this market value.

The percentage would vary from year to year, according to how much money is needed to run the county.

It should be one way of untangling the financial straightjackets of school boards.

If under-assessed properties are brought into line there should be more money for schools, it is reasoned. School millage could be lowered and there would be relief for districts already taxing the limit.

A number of PTA groups, most school boards and some fraternal orders have already endorsed similar proposals.

Others opposed them. They visualized their tax going up—especially those in the under-assessed brackets.

Essentially the legislative act which brought the new system about aims at equalizing the tax burden so each property owner pays his fair share.

The old type of assessing — by the local assessor's whim, guess or rule of thumb — will be out.

But it won't be out until the land record system is ready for use. In the meantime—local assessors continue to set the actual assessment, instead of simply describing the property and leaving the evaluating to the chief assessor.

Monroe is not alone in this — the same thing is being done in most other counties . . . pending installation of workable permanent record systems.

In Monroe the permanent system will probably be a good thing because — as the next few stories in The Daily Record will show — the local assessment job doesn't look a bit better this year than it did last year.

Rockefellers Reported Agreed On \$5.5 Million Settlement

Chicago, (AP)—Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her estranged husband, Winthrop Rockefeller, have agreed to a divorce settlement in excess of \$5 million dollars, a Chicago attorney in close touch with the case said last night.

The settlement was reported to be a record one in any divorce action.

According to the attorney, who asked that his name not be used, the terms are these:

Barbara, 36, and daughter of a Western Pennsylvania coal miner, is to receive two million dollars in cash or securities.

A one million dollar trust fund will be established for her, guaranteeing her an income of \$20,000 a year for life.

Two additional trust funds totaling 2½ million dollars are to be set up for the benefit of the couple's son, Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, 5.

The son will remain in the mother's custody, but the father will receive visiting rights to be agreed upon later.

In addition, the attorney said, Barbara is to receive \$70,000 yearly in alimony from Rockefeller, payable to her until her remarriage or until Rockefeller's death.

She likewise will receive possession of Rockefeller's Park Ave. penthouse, which she has been occupying since June 29, and whose furnishings are reported to be valued at \$300,000.

Rockefeller has agreed to pay all attorney fees and costs in connection with the divorce.

Blonde Bobo and Rockefeller were married on St. Valentine's Day, 1948, in Palm Beach, Fla. They separated in 1949.

Superior Judge Charles W. Frick turned down a motion for a new trial and then pronounced a sentence. He had given the same sentence last week to John A. Santo and Emmett Perkins, also convicted in the slaying.

Barbara showed no emotion as she heard the sentence, but burst into tears while being led back to her cell.

The three were convicted Sept. 22 of the brutal murder of the wealthy widow at her Burbank home. Mrs. Monahan formerly was the mother-in-law of Las Vegas gambler Luther (Tutor) Scherer.

Scalping The Indians '53 Style Calls For Remedies

by Oliver LaFarge

(Mr. LaFarge is an American anthropologist famous for his writings about the American Indian. His most noted work is "Laughing Boy" for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1928. He is President of the Association of American Indian Affairs, Inc.)

When the general confusion in the public mind about the citizenship of American Indians reaches the President of the United States, it ceases to be an annoyance merely to the Indians. It becomes a cause of real fear. And potentially it could upset many of next year's congressional elections.

On August 15 the President approved a law providing, among other things, a method by which any state can assume civil and criminal jurisdiction over its Indians, regardless of their wishes or their circumstances. In signing

the bill, the President said he had "grave doubts" about these provisions. He also recommended that the next Congress amend the law to require Indian consent. But in spite of the doubts he signed it because he said it was "another step in granting complete political equality to all Indians."

If a state takes legal jurisdiction over an Indian tribe, that tribe gains "complete political equality" in the same sense that a city would gain it if it were stripped of its right to pass ordinances, maintain local courts and police, and control its city elections, and were subjected entirely to state law and the state police.

Since 1948, a dramatic series of federal and state court cases, have established that before the law Indians were full, free, and equal citizens. They have com-

State School Directors Name Harry Drennan

Harry J. Drennan, Buch Hill Falls, a pioneer in the move to equalize real estate assessments in Pennsylvania, was named a regional director of the State School Directors Association yesterday.

Coinciding with Drennan's election, the SSDA went on record urging a strong drive to bring about equalization of assessments in the State.

Drennan is a member of the Barrett Township Board of School Directors. He is also secretary of the Monroe County School Board.

Acting in an unofficial capacity, Drennan was the author, three years ago, of the "Drennan plan" — a proposal which urged the re-vamping and/or reassessment of properties in all districts on an equalized basis.

Nearly two years after his plan had first been made public, the General Assembly at Harrisburg passed a bill making equalization of assessments mandatory and requiring county commissioners to set up a permanent assessment record system.

The State law, however, allows commissioners up to five years to complete the system.

Under terms of the law, the power to set assessments on individual properties is taken out of (Continued on page seven)

Injunction Extended

New York, (AP) — A temporary court order issued under the Taft-Hartley law to stop a strike of 60,000 East Coast dock workers was extended yesterday for another week.

Reds To Begin 'Explanations'

Panmunjon, (AP) — A Communist source said today the Reds agreed to begin tomorrow the long-delayed and potentially-explosive "explanations" to 22,300 anti-Communist war prisoners.

Allied officers openly predicted trouble would result when the Reds try to persuade the reluctant North Koreans and Chinese to return to Communist rule. Some prisoners are violently anti-Communist.

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"There has been splendid co-operation from all members and management and an excellent teamwork spirit between management and employees with reference to obtaining a high percentage of contributions from many other industries. It is this type of spirit and co-operation between employees and management that is going to put the Community Chest drive over the top."

Hall Eager To Plead Guilty

Kansas City (AP) — The kidnappers who shot and killed a bitterly struggling 6-year-old boy and then collected \$600,000 ransom from his parents were brought back here yesterday to face the death penalty.

Carl Austin Hall, 34, the waistline-turned killer, said he wanted to plead guilty and expected the death sentence. It was he who shot little Bobby Greenleaf, son of Kansas City's multimillionaire automobile dealer, Robert C. Greenleaf. Then he set out on his coldly calculated plan to collect the ransom.

But Mrs. Bonnie Heady, who helped prepare the child's line-filled grave even before she stole him away from his private school, was stoical. She once had hoped she might get off with a lighter sentence — if she were caught.

The demonstrations showed signs of increasing, rather than slackening, after the disclosure of the Angle-American decision last Thursday.

President Marshal Tito has proclaimed publicly this country's determination to send its armed forces into Zone A if and when Italy moves occupying troops into the zone. He has reinforced the 5,000 - man garrison in Yugoslav-occupied Zone B of the strategic territory.

But he has also called for a compromise to prevent the grave crisis from turning into a shooting conflict. His foreign office

National Defense Figures High In Military Budget

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said yesterday continental defense figures "very high" in the joint chiefs plans for the next fiscal year military budget.

The defense secretary told a news conference the joint chiefs have not yet finished their "new look" but they have made some preliminary reports.

He steadfastly refused to indicate what those reports were or to say what preliminary information he took to yesterday's meeting of the National Security Council.

Hughes Workers Back Chest 100%

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U. S. Student Beaten Up In Belgrade

By Alex Singleton

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — New anti-Western violence attended the diplomatic furor over Trieste yesterday. Yugoslav demonstrators beat up an American student, manhandled a Yugoslav who dropped into the U. S. Information Service headquarters to return a book, and ripped and burned British information bulletins.

In letters 18 inches high, the words "Entrance of Traitors" were scrawled on the sidewalks outside the USIS and the British reading room in downtown Belgrade despite the fact Yugoslav militiamen were assigned to guard the buildings.

The American student was attacked when he headed into the USIS to pick up its daily news bulletin. He withheld his name, saying he planned to continue his studies here and feared repercussions if he was identified. A British spokesman said "a gang of thugs" raided the British reading room, tore up a whole stack of bulletins and burned others in the street.

Tens of thousands of shouting angry Yugoslavs stormed through Belgrade's streets last night for the biggest mass demonstration so far against the British-American decision to turn Zone A of the Free Territory of Trieste over to Italy.

"Give us rifles," the crowd cried. "We will beat up the Italian thieves. Down with Italy. Down with (Premier) Pella, the dog. We want Tito to be consulted. We will give our lives, but we will never give up an inch of Trieste."

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Loughran said police will leave with Wable "the first thing tomorrow" by train for Pennsylvania.

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This was the sixth consecutive month the Defense Department had issued a call for that number of men. The new draft call will bring the total drafted since the start of the Korean War to 1,584,430.

Global Situation To Be Aired At London Parley

By Roger D. Greene

Washington (AP) — The State Department announced yesterday Secretary of State Dulles will fly to London for a "Big Three" foreign ministers' conference starting Friday to discuss the explosive Trieste situation and other world trouble spots.

High Yugoslav officials continued to warn of serious trouble to come if the United States and Britain go through with their decision to turn over part of disputed Trieste to Italy. Koca Popovic, Yugoslav secretary of state for foreign affairs, said after an hour's conference with Dulles that his government would resist the decision "with all means."

Popovic said Dulles gave no immediate answer to a Yugoslav proposal for a Four-Power conference to settle the Trieste issue. He quoted Dulles as saying he must first "consult with other governments concerned."

Democratic Nominee Wins Congress Race

Eau Claire, Wis., (AP) — Lester Johnson, a small-town district attorney, became the first Democrat last night ever elected to Congress from the Ninth Wisconsin Congressional District.

Republican State Sen. Arthur Padruitt conceded the election at 8:45 p.m. Unofficial returns from 399 of the district's 401 precincts, representing all of the 11 counties in the west central agricultural area, showed:

Johnson — 27,790.
Padruitt — 21,097.

Padruitt in conceding the election said:

"The results show very clearly that the farmer and laboring man do not like the present administration's policies and took this opportunity to show their displeasure."

At U. S. headquarters in New York, chief Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded that the United Nations Security Council convene "posthaste" to set up an international administration, under a Swiss governor, for Trieste.

A meeting of the council later was called for Thursday at 3 p. m.

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The Weather

Sunny and a little warmer, highest 65 to 70 today. Thursday sunny and warmer. With "Prestone" Anti-Freeze, You're set, you're safe, you're sure!

FIVE CENTS

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Guardian Fights Bar Against Boys

New York, (AP) — The Rosenberg boys' guardian said yesterday he was going to fight to keep the boys in a New Jersey public school which has asked them to leave.

Clyde Slovic, principal of the school at Toms River, N. J., said the boys could not attend the school any longer because they are non-residents.

The boys, Michael, 10, and Robert, 6, whose parents died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison for atom spying, have been living near Toms River with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach.

Their guardian is Attorney Emanuel Bloch.

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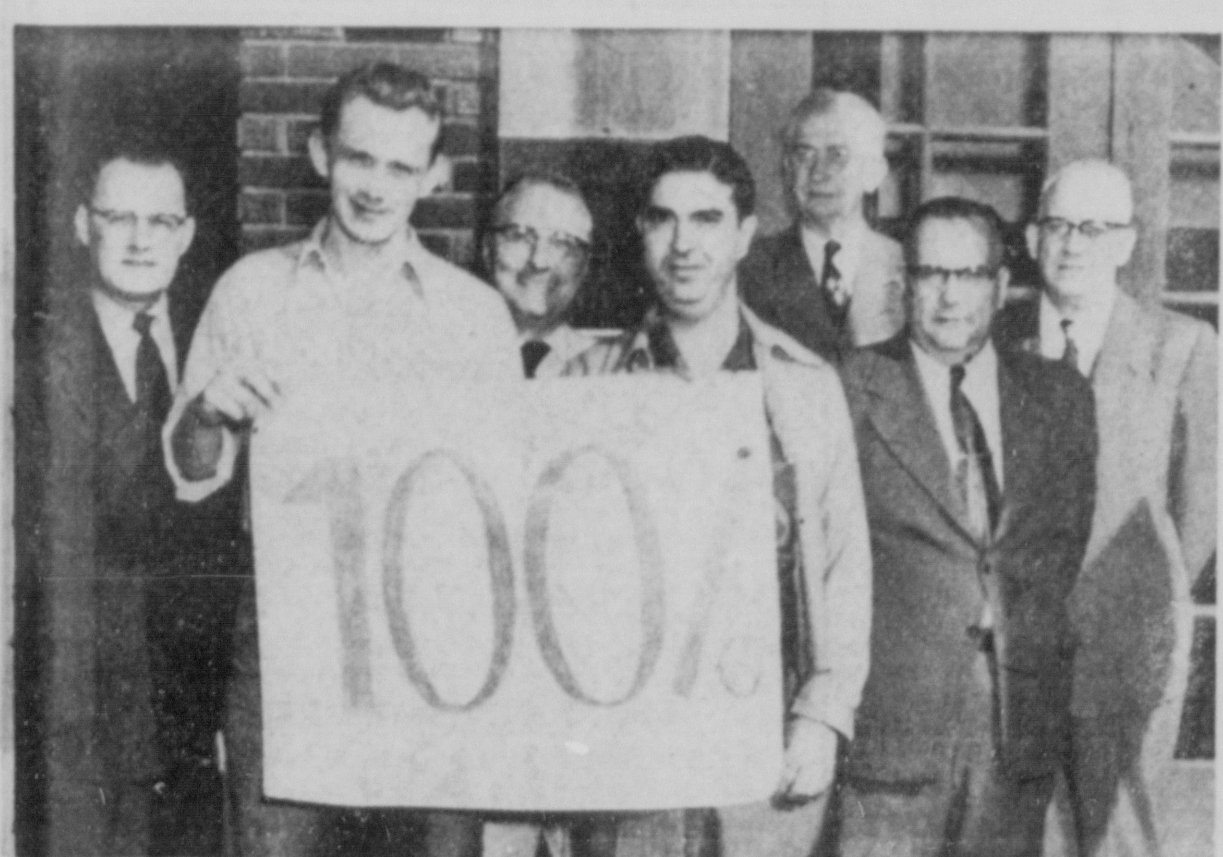
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ALL THE WAY—Employees of Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, are shown grouped in front of the company building yesterday afternoon following announcement by J. H. Stoner, chairman of the Community Chest Industrial Division drive, that Hughes had gone "100 percent" for Chest donations this year. Shown in photo, left to right, are William Weber and Paul H. Dellaria, holding sign, foreground; Mr. Stoner, George Rung, J. F. Vollers, Edwin Hughes, owner-manager of the plant, background and Milton Garrio, to Dellaria's left. (Daily Record Photo)

744 MAIN ST.

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 1747

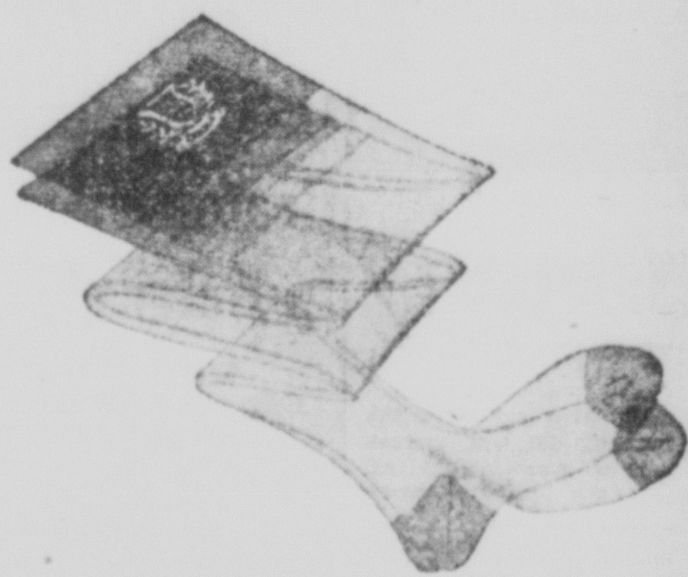
PRICES CUT FOR WARD WEEK SALE



SALE—FALL WOOL COATS

Regular 24.75 \$22 Misses' 8-18

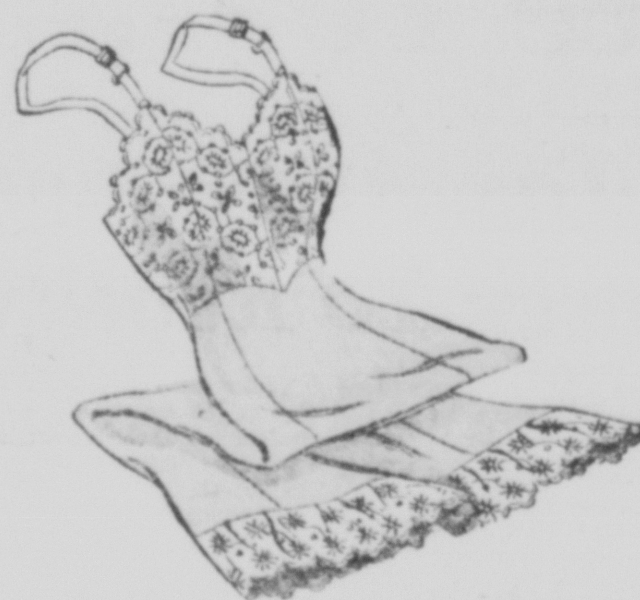
Save on these smart styles with new narrowed-down lines. All-wool poodle cloths, stripes, fancy weaves, even some 10% cashmere blends. Hand-piped button holes, wool interlined, rayon taffeta lined.



REG. 98c CAROL BRENTS

Seamless Nylons 74c Sizes 8 1/2-11

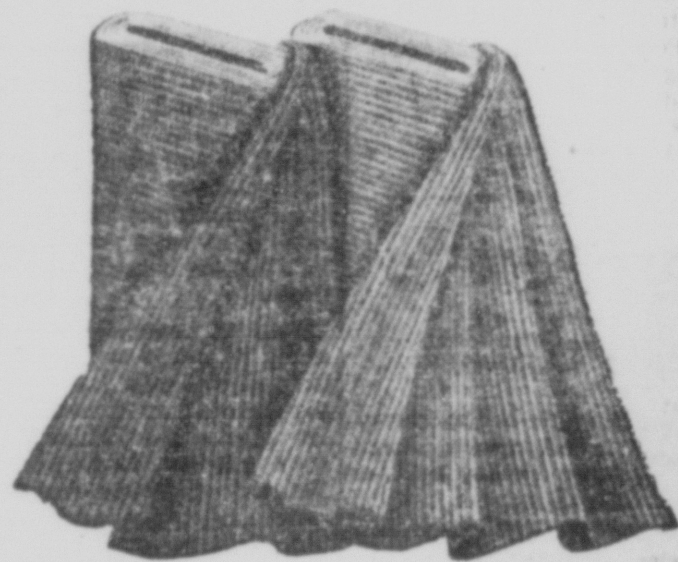
There are no seams to twist or turn,—and just look how much you save if you buy now. Individually proportioned 15-denier, 51-gauge sheers in newest-season colors. All first quality, full fashioned. 8 1/2-11.



REG. 1.98 COTTON SLIPS

Lavish trims 1.58 Sizes 32-44

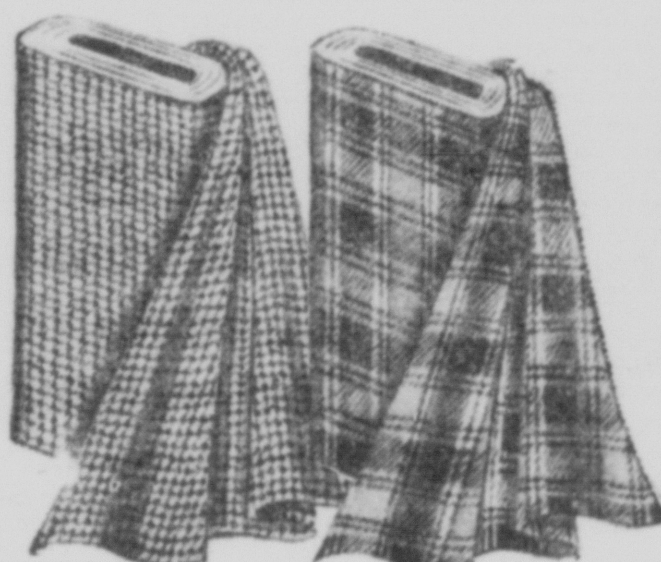
You'll love their look of quality at such a low price. Here are real trouperers that launder beautifully, give lasting wear, Wards Better Quality Sanforized cotton prettily trimmed with eyelet embroidery. White.



REG. 1.29 PINWALE CORDUROY

Wrinkle-resistant 1.09 Yd. 37 inch width

A favorite for fall. Over nineteen creamy pastels, zesty bright shades and autumn-toned dark colors in a richly-textured, finely-ribbed fabric. Every yard you buy is a wise investment in fabric fashion.



REG. 59c COTTON SUEDE

Sanforized 48c Yd. 35-36 in. wide

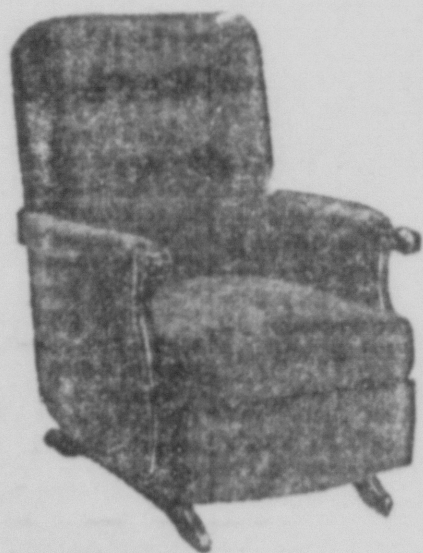
Bright-patterned sport prints. Youthful, smartly styled. Large assortment of gay, vat-dyed colors. Napped for softness. Excellent for making shirts and playwear. Maximum shrinkage limited to 1%.



BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SKIRTS

Regular 3.98 3.44 ea. New fall colors

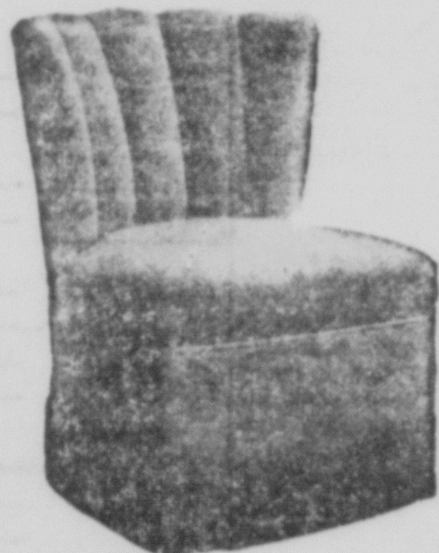
Hurry, buy now, save on smart new fall '53 casuals.
A All-wool jerseys or Orlon-wool blends. 32 to 38.
B 100% virgin wool Cardigans, boxy or fitted. 34-40.
C Color-rich wool-and-rayon plaid Skirts. 22 to 30.



REG. 59.95 PLATFORM ROCKER

52.88

Comfortable Platform Rocker in hard-wearing Nylon frieze. Special purchase of fabric permits this low price. Soft cotton padding over coil springs for comfort. Exposed wood parts in mahogany finish.



REG. 35.95 HOSTESS CHAIR

29.88

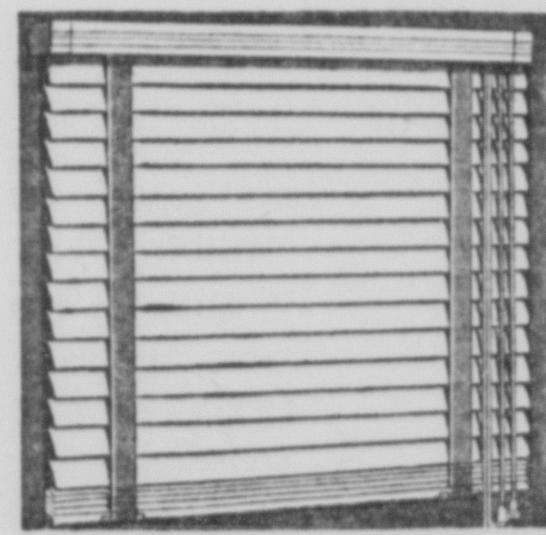
Beautiful Occasional Chair on casters. Covered in high-quality fabric usually found on more expensive chairs. In choice of colors. Softly padded back. Coil spring seat covered with rubberized hair, cotton.



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Usually 9.98 7.77 22-in. tall

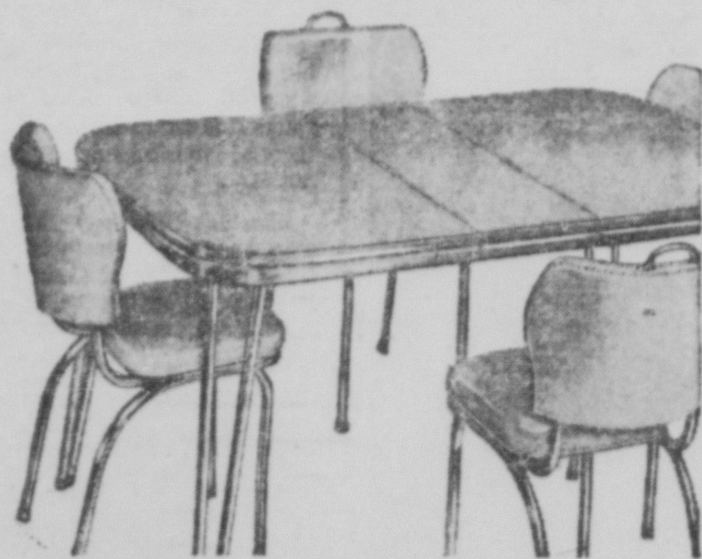
Washable Latex skin dolls in latest "little girl" fashions. Rooted curlable Saran hair can't be pulled out; can be shampooed. "Coo" voice. Glassene sleeping eyes. \$1 down holds doll till Dec. 15.



SALE-PRICED BLINDS

In 14 sizes 2.66 Each

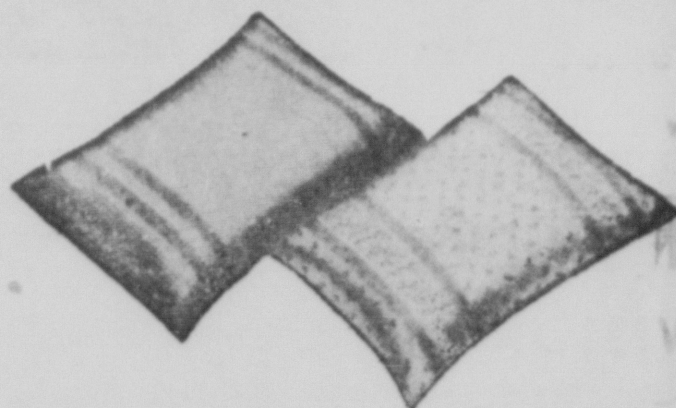
All sizes of Steel Venetian Blinds on sale at the same low price. Choose from sizes 23 to 36 inches wide, all 64 inches long. Smooth, eggshell enamel finish. CUSTOM-MADE BLINDS now sale-priced. sq. ft. 41c



REGULAR 119.95 DINETTE SET

89.88

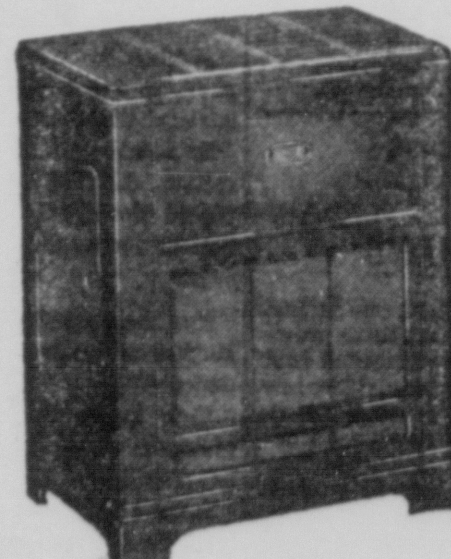
5-pc. plastic-chrome set cut for extra savings during Ward Week. 36 x 48-in. top extends to 60 in. Chairs have foam rubber seats, non-marring backs. REG. 14.94 Matching Chair, now only. 13.88



REG. 7.95 PILLOWS REDUCED

5.88 ea.

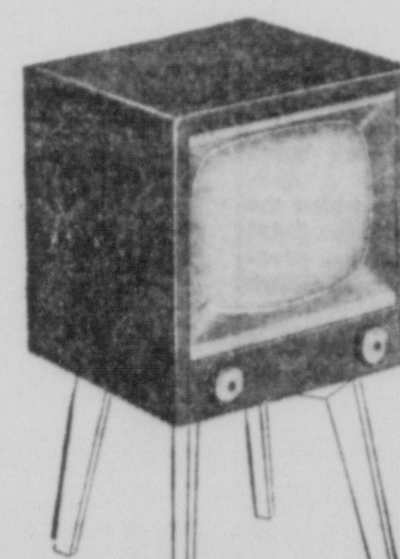
FOAM RUBBER. Jumbo size—19x27x6 1/2 in. thick—never needs plumping. Zip off cotton cover for easy washing. Imported Goose Down and Feathers—wonderfully soft. Beautiful floral sateen ticking.



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Details Completed For Twin-Borough Hallowe'en Parade

Businessmen Donate \$400 For Prizes

Friday, Oct. 30, will be "parade night" in the Stroudsburgs.

Stroudsburg businessmen met at noon yesterday in Wyckoff's tearoom to set up plans for the community's Hallowe'en celebration.

A Stroudsburg Business Men's Association committee announced that the association is contributing \$200 for use in the celebration while the East Stroudsburg Business Men's Association is donating a like amount for use as prize money.

Max Stadfeld, chairman of the committee, said members of the Junior Women's Club will judge the parade as it passes the Wyckoff department store.

Members of the celebration committee, in addition to Stadfeld, are Arthur A. Widmer, Lowell H. Cross, Charles Cathers and Chester Miller.

The Hallowe'en parade this year originates at the East Stroudsburg High School grounds. Starting time has been set at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, according to Stadfeld.

Each entry in the parade will be given a number which is to be pinned on the back or another clearly visible place. Judges will be stationed on a "flat-bottom truck."

Those wishing to enter the parade are not required to contact officials. Numbers will be handed out to all participants at the start of the parade.

Moving across the inter-borough bridge, the parade is slated to wind up in Stroudsburg's Court House Square where prizes will be given to the winners.

A truck, equipped with loud-speaker and other public address machinery, will be stationed in front of The Daily Record office on N. Seventh St.

Prizes will be awarded by a committee consisting of Harry Albert, Ted Getz, Harold Newman and Tony Quaresimo. Peter Wyckoff heads the committee on handing out entry numbers.

Assisting him will be Ed Somers, John Quaresimo, Herb Zubow and two employees of the Newberry store, as yet unnamed.

Six marching bands have been invited to enter the Hallowe'en competition. Special floats and marching units will be seen and will compete for prizes.

A total of 75 cash prizes for children have been set up. Each will be for one dollar.

Other prizes include awards for best float, most original costume, funniest adult costume, best-dressed children, funniest couple and for the best group.

In announcing the preparations last night, Stadfeld and members of his committee emphasized the fact that "no contact with any members of either borough business men's groups" will be necessary for entry in the parade.

All contestants have to do, they said, is to be at the East Stroudsburg High School grounds before starting time on the night of the parade.

College Student Stricken After Climbing Rope

Lock Haven (AP) — William K. Corbin, 18, a freshman at the Lock Haven State Teachers College here, died yesterday after climbing a rope in a physical education class.

Corbin was declared dead by Dr. Kenneth S. Brickley, college physician. No reason for Corbin's death was given pending an examination by the Clinton County Coroner.

A resident of Belleville, Mifflin County, Corbin was a physical education student at Lock Haven. Dr. Richard T. Parsons, president of the college, said Corbin's medical record at the school showed no heart condition.

Students in the class with Corbin said the youth climbed halfway up the rope, came down and bent over to tie his shoe, when he appeared to faint.

Choir Rehearsal Put Off Week

Carroll R. All, choir director of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, announced last night that the Chancel Choir will not meet on Thursday night for rehearsal due to his absence from town.

Durell Mader will serve as guest baritone soloist at the Service at 11 a.m. next Sunday. Miss Jane Lipe was soprano soloist last Sunday. Mr. All has called the next regular choir rehearsal for Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.



THREE MINUTES LATE was District Governor Sidney Effross, Portland, Lions district governor (center). Here at Penn-Stroud Hotel he checks watch outside meeting with William Hinton, local Lions president, and Elton P. Hall (right), international Lions councilor. (Daily Record Photo)

Mount Pocono To Hire First Police Officer

Mount Pocono is planning to hire a full-time policeman.

The borough has never had a policeman before. At present a constable, Kenneth Miller, is serving part-time. Interviews for the job are being invited, said borough secretary Harry Taylor.

County Awards \$657 Contract For Ballots

Telegraph Press of Harrisburg was awarded the contract for printing complete ballot supplies and labels for the November election, commissioners said yesterday.

Its bid of \$657.50 was the lowest submitted. Two remaining bids were for \$1,354 and for \$1,375, submitted by local firms.

Hamilton League To Hold Skating Party Thursday

The Hamilton Parish Luther League will sponsor a skating party on Thursday night at the Stroud Roller Rink on Route 611 north of Stroudsburg.

The party will start at 8 p.m. and young and old are invited to attend.

The next regular business meeting will be held on Oct. 25 at Christ Church, Hamilton Square, at 7:30 p.m.

A talk will be given by Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church.

The topic will be given by Nancy Hartman called "All God's Children." Nancy Metzgar will have charge of the games.

Higher Octane Gasoline Seen

New York, (AP) — Development of new, power-packed gasolines which will save American motorists as much as 750 million dollars a year in fuel costs was predicted yesterday by William M. Holaday, director of Socony-Vacuum Laboratories.

The fuel savings will be made possible through increasing the octane number ratings or "anti-knock" characteristics of gasolines and boosting auto engine compression ratios, he declared.

One expected result, he said, would be a daily saving of 400,000 barrels of crude oil.

Camera Club Meets Tonight

Pocono Camera Club begins holding classes for beginners tonight at 7 in East Stroudsburg Junior High School building.

Subject of tonight's instruction will be "Understanding Your Camera."

Dr. Nina Price will be out of town until Oct. 15th.—Adv.

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Stroudsburg Lions Honor District Governor Effross

Stroudsburg Lions, in dinner session last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, paid honor to district officials, holding their annual district governor's night.

District Governor Sidney Effross of Portland; Deputy District Governor Walter Hicks of Wilson Borough; Zone Chairman Ralph Ackerman, East Bangor; Cabinet Secretary Harold Snyder, Stroudsburg, and International Councilor Elton P. Hall, East Stroudsburg, received honors.

Effross referred back to the period of Lion expansion in this area which started with the organization of the Portland club. He requested all members who can possibly attend the next international convention in New York City next year to do so. He explained that it will be Pennsylvania's year and that Montie Nute of Kennett Square, will be elected international president. There has been only one Pennsylvanian in that high office in the past and that was a matter of 25 years ago.

Hall traced the career of District Governor Effross in Lionism and presented him with a set of resolutions from the club recognizing his outstanding services. Hicks and Ackerman spoke briefly.

Myron Zateen, who has been ill and unable to attend meetings for a while, was present and was given the Lions roar for his services in connection with the holding of a rodeo here in the late summer.

Reports were received on the attendance contest now in progress and the matter of the service clubs' bowling contest was talked over.

Henry Reader reported on the costs of dolls for distribution at Christmas, dressed and undressed and the club favored buying dressed dolls this year. The matter was referred to Bob Hague and his committee.

Hall introduced the "Red Feather Kids," who gave their sprightly little act publicizing the drive for the Community Chest. He briefly explained the progress of the drive.

The club voted to sponsor five players at the coming banquet of the Little League baseball players.

President William Hinton was in the chair during the meeting.

Funeral Held For Counterman

Funeral services for Eugene Counterman, Walnut Valley, N. J., were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Pallbearers were Frank Counterman, Richard Van Auken, Arthur LeBar, Clarence LeBar, Ernest Weiss and James Green.

The office of Dr. T. I. Metzgar will be closed from Oct. 10-18.—Adv.

FREDERICK J. MUNSON, M.D.
Announces the Opening of His Office for the Practice of Medicine at
245 South Courtland Street
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Office Hours:
1:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 P. M.
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Toll Bridge To Be Opened Next Month

The new Portland - Columbia bridge will open for traffic next month and the other two Delaware River bridges will open before Dec. 31.

That was the statement yesterday of Alexander R. Miller, Easton, chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

The bridges, built at a cost of about \$15 million, will speed the flow of traffic between New York, New Jersey and the Pocono, according to the commission. (The Pennsylvania State Highway Department has not announced plans to speed bridge traffic through Stroudsburg.)

Paving on the Delaware Water Gap bridge, longest of the three, is "55 per cent complete," said Miller.

Near completion is the Milford-Montague bridge, he added.

Next major step to be finished is building of structures to house operation and maintenance equipment and personnel at each bridge site.

The Portland bridge will permit traffic from Route 611 to bypass Portland streets and Columbia, N. J., as it moves into northern New Jersey.

Delaware Water Gap bridge will funnel off traffic at a point north of Delaware Water Gap on Route 611, take it across the river, then shoot it along a 4.5-mile highway which connects with Route 46 for New Jersey and New York.

Going in the other direction, the only way to reach major arteries and State highways leading through the Poconos is for traffic to go through Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg.

The Milford bridge will carry New York and New Jersey traffic into the Eastern Poconos.

Hospital Notes

Admitted
Edwin Miller Jr., East Stroudsburg RD3; Betty Lou Ott, Mount Bethel; Georgianna Sergeant, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Esther Zubov, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Viechnicki, East Stroudsburg; Allen Boam, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Roseanna Counterman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Effie Knowles, Saylorsburg; Arlington Smith, Kunkietown RD1.

Discharged
Jim Gaffney, Bangor; Harold Boushell, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dora Fenner and daughter, Brodheadville; Mrs. Gladys May and son, Portland; Mrs. Betsy Newhart and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lavina Jennings and daughter, Stroudsburg; Walter Place Stroudsburg.

Mount Bethel Resident Dies

Funeral services for Henry Marton Fregans, 78, Mount Bethel coal dealer, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Johnsonville.

Interment will be made in Mount Bethel Cemetery. Mr. Fregans was a former express messenger on the D. L. & W. run between Portland and Nazareth.

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YMCA Directors Advised Work Stoppage Still In Progress At New Building

The labor dispute which is holding up building operations on the new Monroe County YMCA structure is still in progress, it was reported at the directors' meeting at the Wyckoff tearoom last night.

The work stoppage started two weeks ago Monday when union workers left the job when non-union plumbers went to work for the plumbing contractor, Hanford L. Cleveland. A picket line was formed at the job.

There was no immediate indication when a settlement would be reached, directors were informed.

Efforts are being made to secure quarters where Y work can be carried out to a certain degree until the new building is completed and ready for occupancy. Thomas Kistler is chairman of the program committee which is working on the proposition. Company G Army is under consideration, depending on agreement of the Army Board at Harrisburg. It is hoped to get final word on this shortly.

Mr. Kistler reported that Carlton Chopp, of Allentown, had been engaged as the new youth secretary. The young man filled that position with the Allentown Y and is highly recommended. He goes on duty Thursday. Salary was fixed at \$3,800 a year.

Married with an infant child, the new man will be identified with the Barrett Branch of the local Y and will occupy the second floor apartment of the Barrett Y building when completed. In the meantime, the family will occupy an apartment in the area.

Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, chairman of the Barrett Y branch, reported that plans and specifications for remodeling the Barrett quarters had been completed by Architects Rinker and Kiefer and that bids would be opened Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Earl Groner, chairman of the constitution and by-law committee, informed the board the new laws governing the body would be completed and ready for the reorganization meeting the first of the coming year.

J. Albert Groner, of the building committee, read the report of Dr. J. F. Noonan, chairman, who was absent, when two certificates of construction costs recommended by the architects were approved.

Groner also read the report of the meeting of the building committee last month when changes in plans advocated by the National Y building board were considered. No definite action was taken in that the cost had not been established.

General Secretary John R. Wilson told of efforts to continue activities during the building program. One club is meeting at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, another at the First Methodist Church and there was a promise of a place for a third. The East Stroudsburg Tri-Hi-Y meets at the

local school and is not interfered with, he said.

One basketball league is in process of formation, according to Wilson's report. He also spoke of the successful corner-stone laying Sept. 12.

The house committee, Edward C. Hess, chairman, and membership committee, headed by Jesse Flory were requested to call their units together and consider dormitory and membership rates and be ready to make recommendations when the new building is completed.

The seventh annual Business Management conference will meet at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8. Holt Wyckoff and Rev. MacMurray will represent the local board.

Merle C. Ostrom was named chairman of the committee to prepare the program for the local observance of National YMCA Week, January 24 through 31, with special cooperation of the local churches for Sunday of the week.

Dayton W. Frankendorf, president, was in charge of the meeting. Other board members attending were: Mrs. W. R. Toewe, Mrs. Clifford Heller, A. F. Everitt, Holt Wyckoff, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, Jesse Flory, Earl Groner, Merle C. Ostrom, Edward C. Hess.

East Borough Native Named State Attorney

Harrisburg (AP)—Frank P. Truscott, Philadelphia, yesterday was appointed attorney general by Gov. John S. Fine to succeed Judge Robert E. Woodside.

Woodside resigned the post to accept a judgeship in the State Superior Court last week by appointment of the chief executive.

The new attorney general is a former Philadelphia city solicitor. He was born in East Stroudsburg and was graduated from Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania law school.

As a cabinet member, the attorney general receives an annual salary of \$15,000.

Truscott served as a second lieutenant in World War I with the Pennsylvania 28th Division in France.

Diseases carried to the Eskimos by the Europeans, chiefly smallpox and measles have eliminated half the Eskimo population of the world in the past four centuries.

A. J. Zabriskie, A. W. Williams, Thomas Kistler, J. A. Groner and General Secretary Wilson.

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In various colors —
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2 for 25¢

PARROT TULIP bulbs
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SPECIAL \$5.79
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Buy for Fall Planting Now

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Beakleyville Baptist Congregation To Celebrate Founding Of Church By Settlers Who First Worshipped In Chill Barn

Beakleyville—More than a century ago a handful of settlers worshipped in a chill barn here and thought about building a church.

The 110th anniversary of the completion of that Beakleyville Baptist Church will be celebrated Sunday in the original structure here.

The historic little building was named in honor of Rev. Beakley, a Baptist missionary who came to Stroud Township in 1840.

There was no Baptist Church then. The missionary was forced to hold his meetings in a barn on the James Posten property.

Soon, records show, a church-building committee was appointed, with Charick Van Vliet, Henry Detrick, Posten, and Aaron Arnold as members.

Van Vliet came up with a solution: he offered three-quarters of an acre of his land as a church site.

The offer was accepted, and the petition for a deed filed in Monroe County court March 1, 1844.

Van Vliet did more than give the land. He hauled 60 wagonloads of stone to the construction. But the hardworking settler never enjoyed the fruits of his generosity. Two months and two days after petition for deed was filed, Van Vliet died.

Parishioners buried him in the ground he had donated.

The congregation had first been organized Feb. 15, 1843. It was a year and a half later, and a few months after Van Vliet's death, that the church was finished. It was named in honor of Pastor Beakley.

The austere church became widely known to the homesteaders who settled the surrounding area. The area itself became known as Beakleyville.

When the church was finished, Rev. Joseph Currin became the first regular pastor. First deacons were John S. Wells and Henry Detrick. Samuel Gunsauls was made treasurer and John L. Smoke secretary. Membership at that time was 20.

Records show trustees were Philip M. Bush, John L. Wells, James Posten and Isaac Transue. The congregation held business meetings every two months, usually in the homes of the church officers.

The salary of "Elder Currin" as he was called was \$150 a year for the first two years.

Soon after its founding the church became a member of the Philadelphia Baptist Association. Later it switched affiliation to the Reading Baptist Association, which held its annual meeting at the Beakleyville church Sept. 11, 1883.

Later history of the church shows affiliation with several other churches in the area. The Delaware, N. J. Baptist Church was absorbed in 1852. Two years later the Beakleyville charge and Mount Bethel Baptist Church were united.

In the church history there are small items which indicate the times. Grant Doll was the first janitor, was paid \$5 a year. George LaBar, one of the oldest members of the church, died in 1874 at the age of 111. Another member, William M. James, was ordained by the church that year.

Membership reached its peak in 1890, with a roster of 170.

In 1899 a parsonage was erected. Pastor then was Rev. George M. Gardner who served from 1898 to 1900. (Rev. Gardner died Aug. 19 this year.)

Mary Kaul led a youth organization established by the church in 1907 and listing 16 members.

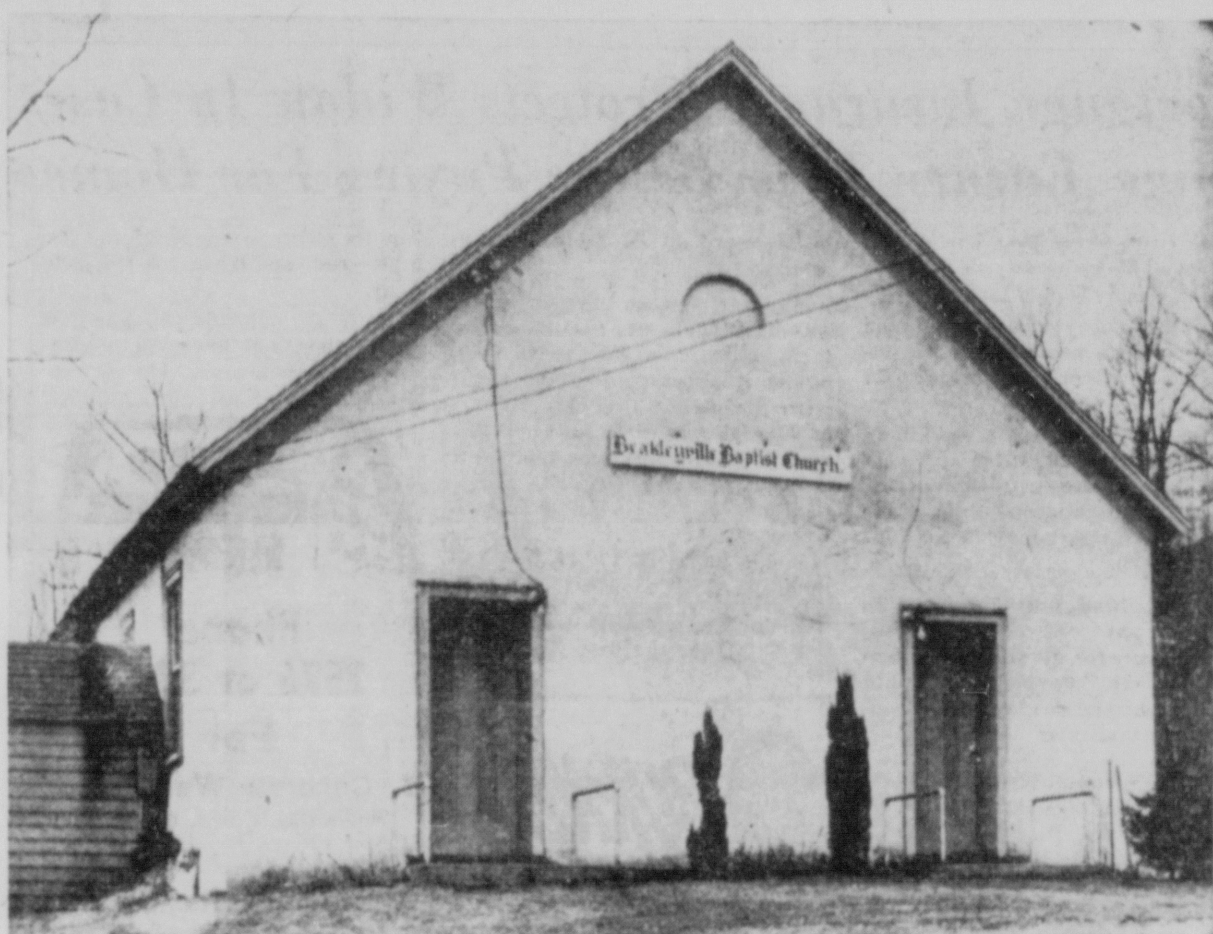
Members of the Beakleyville church have founded other churches over the years. One was the First Baptist Church of East Stroudsburg. The Portland and Bangor churches, though separately established, were strongly influenced by the Beakleyville church during their histories.

Founded by a missionary, the church still shows strong interest in missionary work. Together with other Baptist churches, the Beakleyville charge now supports Missionary Harriett Pease of Scranton, now stationed in Japan.

When the present pastor, Rev. Elias Jones, assumed charge in 1950, he found some members of the church had been on the rolls a long time.

One was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who began playing the piano for the church, then became church clerk in 1906. She is still holding that position and still church pianist.

In 1939 membership in the small church beyond Eagle Valley Corners had dropped to 14. Today there are more than 100 and thousands



BEAKLEYVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH will celebrate its 110th birthday at special services Sunday. The historic building has served the area beyond Eagle Valley Corners since the time of the first homesteaders. Buried on church property is Charick VanVliet who donated the property in 1844. (Daily Record Photo)

Congregation Marks 101st Anniversary

Poplar Valley — The 101st anniversary services in the Poplar Valley Methodist Church here attracted a capacity audience last Sunday. Interest centered in the many improvements made in the church and plans for others.

Interior of the church has been refinished. Members of the church devoted their spare time to this project. Floors were refinished, walls painted, new pews installed, wainscoting placed on bottom half of the walls and a new dossal curtain was placed.

A new altar and platform for the chancel is now planned.

Men who worked nights to complete the work were complimented on their skill and service to the church.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood conducted morning services. Mrs. Roger Mansfield, accompanied by Edwin Felleener, sang "Abide With Me." The Cherry Valley Junior Choir sang a number of selections.

Rev. George Epiphimer, of Easton, a former pastor, conducted afternoon services. The Pen Argyl Personal Workers Chorus were guest singers.

of dollars have gone into restoration, interior repairs and new ceiling and floor.

Church officers today are: Clinton Stoudt, Dr. Edward Terrill and Claude Heeter, trustees; Dr. Terrill, Frank Custard, Frank Majestic, Hector, Stoudt and Ervin Shamp, deacons; Mrs. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Lois Halterman, treasurer; Myrtle Angle, financial secretary.

Beakleyville Church ministers and their years of service are: Joseph Currin 1843-45; Edward Barres 1846-49; Charles Cox 1850-52; Alfred Harris 1854-55; L. Seymour 1857; William M. James 1858-60; Edward Barres 1861-69; J. C. Butler 1872-73; no pastor 1874-76.

F. A. Smith 1877-84; D. C. Bixby 1884-85; Franklin Pierce 1885-87; M. H. Dewitt 1888-90; William Eldridge 1891-92; William Playfoot 1893-97; George M. Gardner 1898-00; A. E. Warren 1900-03; Alfred Wells 1904-07; T. Watson Marvin, 1908-11.

C. P. Reading 1914; no pastor 1915-19; Rev. Kell 1919; J. L. Cramer 1920; Alfred Stokes 1925; L. J. Ingraham 1928-31; no pastor 1932-35; H. Barton Keck 1936-37; Elias Auger 1939 to Nov. 13 1949.

After departure of Rev. Auger, the pastorate was served temporarily by Rev. George Weidman of Portland, and by candidates.

Rev. Jones preached his first sermon April 9, 1950, an Easter Sunday sermon.

The ability of a child to focus his eyes for reading may appear as early as the age of 5 but may be postponed to 7 or 8.

Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Agar and children of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mrs. Agar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Staples Sr.

Callers at the W. E. Waltz home on Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Dr. Knoblock of Little Valley, N.Y., Mrs. Laura Deubler, Mrs. John Williams, Pocono Pines; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz of Hellertown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neyhart of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Kenneth Straub and daughter, Nancy of Weissport, also Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee and Mrs. Allen Waltz. The latter two presented a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums to Mr. Waltz who came home sick from Williamsport Saturday night.

Mrs. Lloyd Getz of White Haven spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Waltz.

Mrs. Arthur Madden left last week to visit her daughters who reside in Long Island.

Miss Mary Kalnosky spent Friday in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston.

The home coming services held Sunday at the Blakeslee Methodist Church were largely attended.

Rev. James Pain, a former pastor preached at the morning service.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. William Staples Sr., rendered a selection with Miss Clarissa Blakeslee singing the solo part.

The afternoon service was one of reminiscence and song. Rev. Pain presided. The choir rendered special music and Miss Clarissa Blakeslee sang a solo.

A fellowship luncheon and supper was served by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Community house.

Church officers today are: Clinton Stoudt, Dr. Edward Terrill and Claude Heeter, trustees; Dr. Terrill, Frank Custard, Frank Majestic, Hector, Stoudt and Ervin Shamp, deacons; Mrs. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Lois Halterman, treasurer; Myrtle Angle, financial secretary.

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BAPTIST SERVICES were held first in this ancient barn on Jacob Posten property, in sight of present church. Barn passed to Jabes Angle, then to D. Porter Angle, then to Myrtle Angle, present owner and great-granddaughter of original owner. (Daily Record Photo)

Dollar Reaches Lowest Point, Is Leveling Off

New York (AP) — The purchasing value of the American dollar reached the lowest point in its 168-year history in August, the National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday.

This sent the nation's cost-of-living to an all-time record high.

The value of the dollar dipped to 54.4 cents in August, the board said, based on the prewar January, 1939, dollar equaling 100 cents. This compared with 54.8 cents in August, 1952, and represented a decline of 0.7 per cent over the year. The board pointed out that the drop had not been sharp and said it appears to be leveling off.

Hazleton is slowly recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Robert Keiper and Mrs. Grace Bush spent Wednesday in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Edgar Kerrick who has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital,

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Portland

Miss Ruth Jones visited relatives at Jonestown over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Transue and daughter, Susanne of Islip, Long Island, N. Y. spent the weekend and holiday with Mr. Transue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Alvin Vroom spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines at Dalton, Pa.

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Scranton	1.05
Buffalo	6.85
Pittsburgh	8.00
Washington, D. C.	5.15
Harrisburg	3.15
Ithaca	3.75
Syracuse	4.30
Boston	6.40
State College	4.45
Sunbury	2.60
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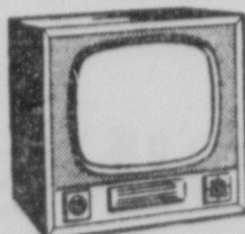
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WE WILL SERVICE ANY & ALL MAKES OF TV REGARDLESS WHOM YOU HAVE PURCHASED IT FROM. JUST CALL CRESCO 5899 or 5461 EVENINGS.

FIABANE & HECKMAN

TV Sales & Service

Canadensis, Pa.



On Seese Hill

The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Paint Brush Holds Key To Best Work

How to use a paint brush is one of the top secrets of a good paint job. The wrong size or type of brush, or the right brush used in the wrong way, not only can ruin a quality paint job, but also can ruin the brush.

Take a flat brush and use it to paint pipes and similar round surfaces and you'll have a "fishtail" brush. It will look like that.

Use a flat brush edgewise to substitute for a narrow brush and you'll wind up with a "fingered" brush. Pointing with the edge of a brush causes the fibers to divide into clumps, or fingers, which after a few hours become set in shape.

Squeeze a brush into tight corners and crevices and you get a matted brush with bristles curled and matted hopelessly together.

Dip a brush too deeply into paint and the uncleanable heel will harden, swelling the ferrule and spoiling the brush.

Let your brush stand on its bristles and the weight of the brush will permanently curl the bristles.

One sign of a good brush is the amount of "flagging" at the ends of the bristles. This means the splits in the bristle ends. The number of "flags" add to the paint-holding capacity of the brush. Hog bristles are naturally "flagged." Synthetic bristles are artificially "flagged."

Then take a look at the ferrule, which holds the bristles. If it is stamped "vulcanized in rubber," that's a good sign against loosening bristles in the future.

Painters say they test a brush for "bounce" by backing the bristles against the back of a hand. A springy and elastic feeling to them, with the bristles not fanning out too much, means a good brush.

What's the argument between painters' unions and contractors over the width of a brush? You've read about labor disputes over a half-inch in brush width. Well, obviously the wider the brush you use the faster the work goes, but the painters contend that quality of work depends on the right width for each specified task.

Brush manufacturers say that a brush ranging from 3 to 6 inches wide can be perfectly satisfactory for large flat surfaces. But they add that the 4-inch brush is the most popular. Brushes of this width are used for walls, flatting, stucco or calcimine.

Trim or sash, however, calls for brushes of 1 to 3 inches wide, with the most popular being 2 to 2½ inches. For enamel, an enamel brush is used.

Thin window sash, dados and trellises require a flat or oval sash brush of the same size—1 to 3 inches. Time can be saved by using the widest brush practical for the job.

But when you come to calcimine or whitewash, widths of 4 to 8 inches are entirely practical. Anyone interested in painting can get a very informative booklet simply by sending his name and address on a postal card to the Baker Brush Co., 83 Grand St., New York 13, N. Y., and asking for a copy of "How to Do a Good Paint Job."

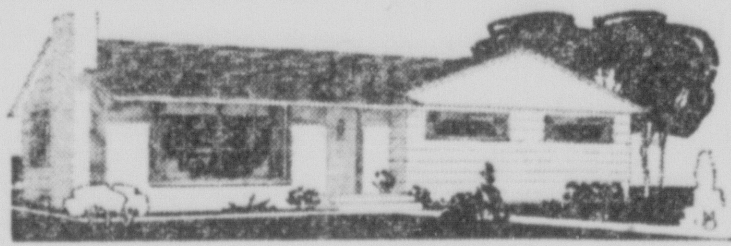
Emulsion Paint For Wallpapers

An emulsion paint is made by mixing — or emulsifying — many types of resins, varnishes, lacquers or oils with water. Emulsion paints are made principally for use on plaster and masonry walls, but they also may be applied over wallpaper and interior woodwork. Special types are frequently used for exterior masonry painting. They are relatively odorless and dry quickly.

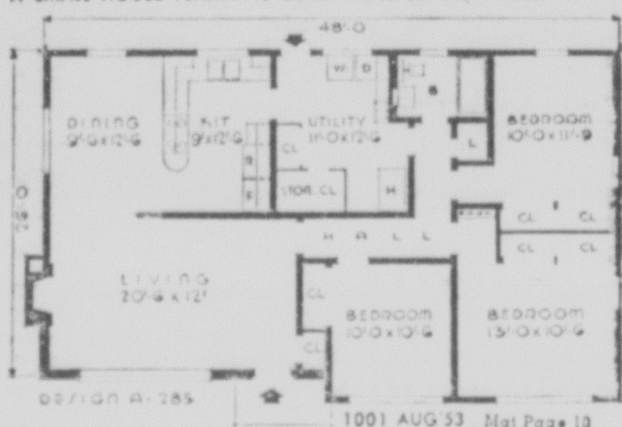
Cherry Lane

Young Barry had the misfortune to fall and crack an arm on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munch and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sebring, Golden Slipper LeRoy Club Camp, on Sunday night.

Mrs. Roy Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munch and children Barry and Lee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sebring on Sunday.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-285



DESIGN A-285. Floor construction consists of an insulated floor slab on a gravel fill, with floor covering of carpeting and asphalt tile or linoleum. The floor plan includes living room, three bedrooms, combination kitchen-dinette, bath and utility room.

The utility room consists of a large storage closet, supply cabinet and space for laundry and heating equipment. Storage space includes coat closets in living and utility rooms, wardrobes in the bedrooms and a linen closet.

Cabinets separate the kitchen and dinette, and a folding door closes off the living room. Exterior walls are finished with shingles, brick facing in front, and plywood in the front gable. Floor area is 1,297 sq. ft.; cubage, 14,915 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN A-285, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Clothes Chute Handy In Two Story House

In two-story houses with laundry in basement, a clothes chute is a great convenience.

If this is built-in when the house is erected, it can extend down directly from a bathroom laundry hamper.

A self-closing trap door at the bottom of such a chute is important for fire prevention. Held by a soft spring, the door will open under the weight of clothing and snap shut to close the chute against possible function as a flue.

Mulch Discourages Crabgrass Growth.

Grass clippings are an asset to the lawn. They form a mulch that retains moisture and discourages crabgrass. As they decay, they provide food for the grass plants. Actually, it is necessary to remove the clippings only when there is danger of smothering the turf grasses. This situation usually occurs after delayed mowing has permitted excessive growth. Bentgrass lawns may require removal of clippings.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller were Mr. and Mrs. John Lipfert, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lipfert and David Lipfert, West Pittston.

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T THIS WHAT IT NEEDS?



\$6.25 Gal. in 3-gal. late

Paint Service Center

"The Progressive Store for Color, Style & Service"

Phone 2942 517 Main St., Stroudsburg

Let Blinds Help Solve Your Problem

BY VIVIAN BROWN
CP Newsfeatures Writer

Windows may be drawbacks in home interior planning. Especially when they seem to be all crowded up on one side of a room, taking up a complete corner, perhaps, or an entire wall. Sometimes the problem is bad window planning in that the windows are stuck in awkward places.

Decorator tricks may be employed to beautify unsightly window areas. Small windows may be flattered by combining venetian blinds and a scalloped cornice or border valance to enlarge the area and give the window bright colorful interest.

Ready-cut wood already scalloped and painted may be found in lumber yards, and purchased in exact lengths and widths required. These wooden cornices may be painted to match the wall or blinds or both. Cornices used in traditional rooms have a more finished look when covered with fabric.

Two or more small windows huddled together may be made to look like a picture window by using one blind to cover the entire window area. If windows cover a corner area, the same idea may be used except that two or more blinds may be used. In either case draperies fall at extreme ends of the blinds.

Another pretty effect is the use of sheer curtains in place of the blinds. Or sheer curtains of brandie, nylon or marquisette may be draped criss-cross across the blinds.

A room may be made to look larger if blinds and wall colors are painted to match. A contrast of pastel blinds with decorator wall colors is also very popular. Another new fad is the idea of using a giant-sized decal clear down the center of the blinds. These are applied while the blinds are closed.

Clay tiles in blue and white were used extensively in 17th century Mexico to decorate the living quarters and religious rooms of convents.

Room Fits Furnishings

If a separate dining room is provided in a home, its shape and size are largely dependent on the necessary furniture and space for serving persons at the table.

At least one unbroken wall space should be provided for a sideboard and sufficient wall space elsewhere to care for extra chairs. The tendency has been, in small quarters, to eliminate large dining rooms in favor of dining alcoves. Often opened into the living room, they permit a varied use of dining space, provide an effect of spaciousness, and give added light and ventilation to the living area.

In many instances dining space in kitchens is appropriate, as well as dining space in living rooms.

Treasury Balance

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury (AP): Cash balance \$6,073,076,270.51. Budget receipts \$14,842,156,224.14. Budget expenditures \$20,142,610,961.41. Budget deficit \$5,300,434,737.27. Total debt \$272,909,199,651.91. Gold assets \$22,128,412,613.10.

In 1947 the birth rate of the United States was 23.8 per thousand.

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15 Crystal St. E. Stroudsburg

Mortgage Insurance Protects Widow In Case Wage Earner Dies Before Paying For Home

Statistics show that one out of every eight home buyers dies before his home is paid for.

Furthermore, the average home buyer seldom has enough life insurance to cover the mortgage on his house.

The life insurance a man may have is usually regarded as a nest egg for emergency to support his widow and children until other means of support may be arranged by them.

If this fund must be used to continue payments on their home, it will dwindle all the more rapidly. If the payments are not continued, the widow and children are homeless.

To solve this problem and automatically pay off a mortgage in the event of a home buyer's death, special low-cost insurance has been worked out. It covers only that part of mortgage debt still outstanding at any given date. It is low in cost because it runs for a comparatively short term and decreases in amount in proportion with the mortgage. It is usually called diminishing term life insurance.

No bank or other lending institution will compel you to buy it, because the value of your house protects the mortgage loan. If payments lapse the house is merely foreclosed and resold to cover the mortgage debt. But conscientious bankers will advise you to have such a policy for the protection of your family.

Several insurance companies write these policies. There are two major ways to pay for them. One calls for a single premium, which once paid can be forgotten about. This single premium can

be financed in 24 monthly payments.

Another system carries yearly premium payments for the entire term of the mortgage, with each payment growing smaller along with the diminishing debt.

Examples of rates for each \$1,000 of initial mortgage debt on a 20-year monthly payment mortgage are as follows for a man 30 years old:

Single payment \$72.42, or \$3.50 monthly for 24 months.

Reducing payment plan \$8.20 monthly for the first year, \$7.40

for the fifth year, \$6.23 for the 10th year, and \$1.11 for the 20th year.

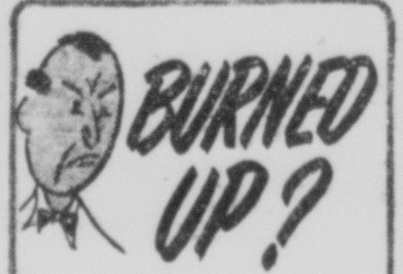
Rates for older or younger men run higher and lower in accordance with their ages.

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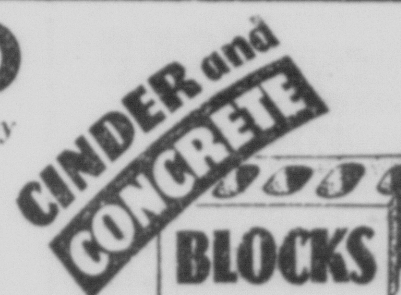
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Coleman Heating equipment Round-up sale!

get \$40 \$30 \$20

on your old heating equipment no matter what make or condition when you buy a

NEW Coleman OIL FLOOR FURNACE

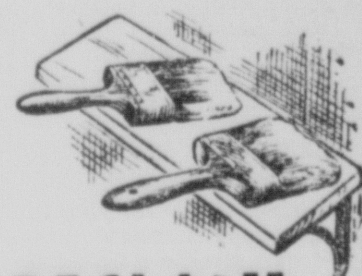
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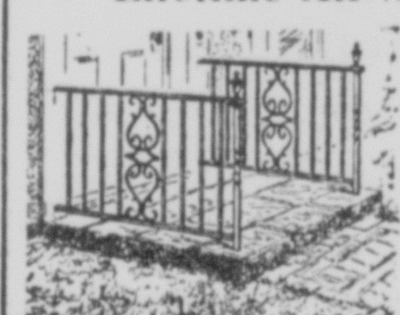
Don't discard paint-hardened brushes. Let Imperial go to work on them. No fuss—Imperial is ready to use. Simply place the brush in it and the toughest paint dissolves quickly. Leaves bristles with original spring and liveliness.

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Pen-Strode Paint Store

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"Visit Our New Annex"
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Lifetime All-Welded Railing



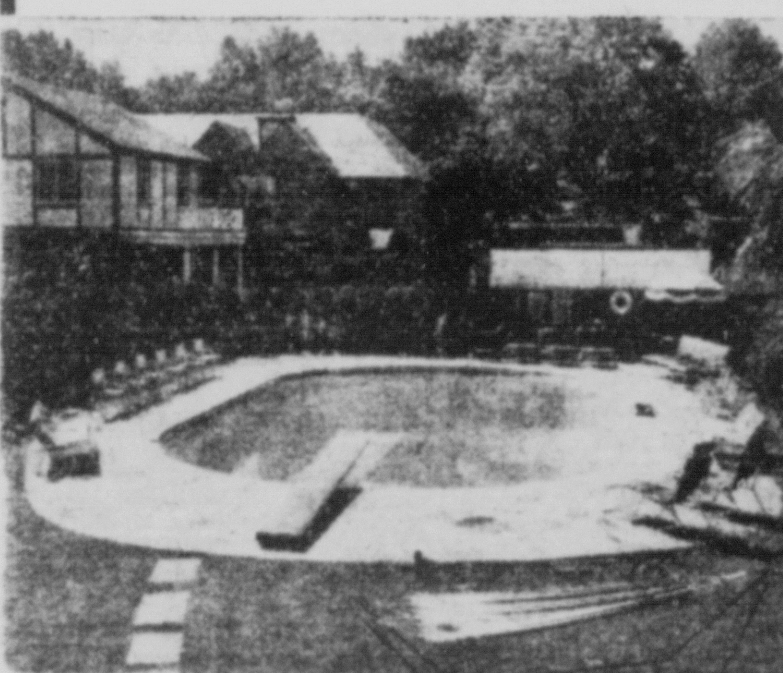
- Custom Made Solid Steel Construction.
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H. C. Archibald Co.

Over 50 Years of Service

406 Main St. Phone 551 Stroudsburg

State School Directors Name Harry Drennan

(Continued from Page One)

the hands of the local assessor and placed in the jurisdiction of a qualified county employee.

Drennan is one of nearly 20 county school directors who attended the SSDA convention in Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday.

The local delegation, including County Superintendent John Litta and Assistant Walter Sebring, was expected to return last night.

Harrisburg, (AP)—A strong drive to bring about equalization of real estate assessments in Pennsylvania was urged yesterday by the State School Directors' Association.

A resolution unanimously approved by the organization's convention closing session here called on all county and local officials charged with assessing property to carry out a 1951 mandate from the General Assembly to strive for equalization.

The legislative order applied to all fourth to eight class counties and is to be carried out by 1956.

The resolution, urging officials to take action at the "earliest possible moment," was passed after convention discussion showed that only about half the state's 67 counties have moved to overhaul their assessment systems.

The school directors also approved a plan to appoint a three-member committee to approach other statewide organizations or municipal bodies to join in a drive for repeal of a new law exempting machinery from local real estate assessments.

The committee will be appointed by Alvin A. Swenson, Philadelphia, incoming president of the State School Directors Association.

Robert Carson, Greensburg, retiring association president, told the 1,500 delegates to "grid for the fight and hold the line" against legislative cuts in essential school appropriations.

Carson also attacked a plan to make the superintendent of public instruction and administrative officer to a council of education rather than a cabinet officer under the governor.

"Have you heard of any governor, regardless of political affiliation appointing a numbskull to this great post?" Carson asked.

"We cannot allow this administrative council scheme to become the law in our state," he declared. Sen. Paul L. Wagner (R-Schuylkill) told the convention there is a trend today toward economy in school administration — which is good, he said — but which should not be dominated by "cynics and ultra-conservatives."

Strong opposition to many features of Pennsylvania's school program cropped up in the 1953 general assembly, he said.

"It was dropped only because we were ready to recognize a trend toward economy," Wagner said.

"If carried too far, he warned, this opposition 'could wreck the whole school system.' Some less drastic measures designed for economy were adopted, however, he said.

In other resolutions, the convention urged that:

The Department of Public Instruction adopt a policy whereby a fair distribution of money for school building will be achieved.

All school directors, administrators and teachers cooperate to the fullest with civil defense authorities.

That a committee be named to study the effectiveness of the school bus stop law.

That state appropriations to pay for school bus service be increased.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Belated birthday greetings to Hildegard Bauman who was 10 years old on Oct. 4.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angstadt accompanied by Miss Florence Beckley of New York City motored to Lake Wallenpaupack and surrounding points to admire the fall foliage.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Sarah Freeland who recently underwent surgery at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Recently spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaeton of Mt. Brook House were the latter's sister, Mrs. Jones and family of Union, New Jersey.

On Monday, Rev. Frank Wingerter was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angstadt.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner and Mrs. Earl Lobach accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Klingaman of Cherryville spent two days in Lancaster. Revs. Bohner and Klingaman attended the meeting of the Committees on the Work of the Rural Churches in Eastern and Central Pennsylvania Synods. The second day they attended the meeting of the committees of the same Synods, on the Union Church.

Jimmy Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borger fell while in the gym class on Thursday at Palmerton High school and broke both arms at the wrist. He was cared for at the Palmerton hospital, then taken home.

\$1,600,000 Mortgage Filed At Courthouse To Cover Financing Of Tobyhanna Housing

A mortgage for \$1,600,000 has been filed at the Courthouse and Recorder Floyd Butz says it's the biggest he's ever handled.

The mortgage involves the sum borrowed to finance the Wherry Housing Project at Tobyhanna.

The money was lent by the First National Bank of Scranton to Tobyhanna Village Inc., with offices at 41 Main St., Hackensack, N. J., according to the mortgage.

The instrument was dated Sept. 16.

Interest of 4.5 per cent and principal are to be paid off in monthly installments of \$7,669.54 according to the mortgage.

Any unpaid balance is due Nov. 1, 1986.

Poconos Memorial Post Hall, Mount Pocono, has purchased two tracts in that borough, according to deeds recorded yesterday.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vogt, Barrett Township. The property is on Kinney Ave.

The Atlantic Refining Co. sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Saff, Stroudsburg, seven lots on the north side of Grant St., Stroudsburg, and an additional tract in Coolbaugh Township adjoining land of the D.L.W.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Somers, Stroudsburg, bought from Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Fabel, Stroudsburg, a Stroudsburg tract adjoining property of Walter Luckenbach, on Grove St.

A-Bomb Needed To Rid N.Y. Of Defects, Says Architect

New York, (AP)—A French architect said yesterday an atom bomb would "almost" be needed to eliminate New York City's defects.

"It's a monster," said Jacques Greber of Gotham's traffic and housing. "Parking is impossible — trying to get a taxi after the opera — ugh."

The solution? "I wouldn't touch anything. I would let it die by itself and by preparing the perimeter, that

would provide for future development. You would need almost an atom bomb to eliminate the defects."

Greber, a 70-year-old Parsian, came in on the liner Ile de France and was the latest of a series of recent voyagers including novelist Edna Ferber and Mrs. Wendell Willkie who have criticized New York.

The architect is en route to Canada to work on town planning for Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal.

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herring and daughter of New Hope, Pa. spent Friday with Mr. Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herring at their summer home at Stateford along the Delaware.

Mrs. David R. Edwards, Upper State Street, on Tuesday night addressed the Women's Society of Christian Service in the First Methodist Church in Bangor. She chose as her subject "Chile." Mrs. Edwards was a missionary in Chile for many years prior to coming to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner left on Saturday for Dalton where they will be the guests of friends for several days. From Dalton they will go to Towanda, Pa. where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and daughters, Jeanne and Priscilla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herring of Stateford along the Delaware will close their summer home on Tuesday and leave for their winter home at Carrabella, Florida.

The October meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Company was held on Wed. night in the fire hall. Wallace Stine, president, presided over the business session. A report was given by the Building Committee on the surveying of the

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

lot for the new fire hall. An application was received for membership in the Fire Co. of Sherwood Wilhelm, also an application for William Pensyl the third in the Junior Male Auxiliary. A committee was also appointed for the purchasing of a new oil burner for the meeting room. The following slate of officers was presented for election, Fire Chief, William Pensyl; Asst. Fire Chief, David Dahlman; foreman, Wallace Stine, Asst. Foreman, William Brodt, Secretary Fred Gardner, Asst. Secretary Harry Bellis; treasurer, Lawrence Randolph; janitor, John Bellis; trustees, William Brodt, John Morekin and Andrew Merio.

Mrs. Bertha Troxell of Phillipsburg spent Wednesday with Mrs. Eva Kunsman and mother, Mrs. Alice Werkheiser on Upper Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Katharine Badman has returned to her home in Easton after spending the past week with her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman on Penna. Ave.

Mrs. Ethel Seely, Main Street, spent the weekend in Philadelphia the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Heald.

Saylorsburg

Mr. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, of Allentown, were recent guests of Mrs. Wear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles. Callers were Grant Taylor, Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Sherer, McGraw, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, of Brodheadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beichy and children, of Wind Gap Rd., spent Friday night with Mrs. Beichy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge and family.

Thomas Blake arrived home Tuesday night to be with his wife and daughter, Robin, having been discharged from the Navy. "Tom" served nine years, spending the first part in active service in the Pacific and Korean waters. The past three years he has been stationed at Little Creek, Va., close to Norfolk, serving as an officer in U. S. D. They will live in the Florence Warner property.

In 1947 it took only 930 bushels of wheat to buy a farm tractor; now it takes about 1,300 bushels.

Pope Extends Greetings To U. S. Catholics

Vatican City, (AP)—Pope Pius XII yesterday sent his warmest greetings to Catholics of the United States.

He gave his pontifical blessing as scores of prominent U. S. Roman Catholic leaders gathered in Rome for today's dedication of the new North American Pontifical College on Janiculum Hill.

Forty-eight of the churchmen—including two archbishops and six bishops—barely arrived in time.

They reached Rome last night by planes from Gibraltar after their trip across the Atlantic had been delayed by a shipping strike.

In a letter to Bishop Martin O'Connor of Scranton, Pa., rector of the North American College, the Pontiff said:

"... We indeed cherish so great a sentiment of benevolent affection for your great nation that we cannot fail to give our support to whatever seems to advance its best interest."

The ancient Egyptians painted eyes on their ships and even today, small boats in the Orient have painted eyes to help them "see" says the National Geographical Society.

CYCLOGY SEZ
See You Tomorrow
In The Daily Record
Presented Weekly By
Chas. J. Vogt Sons
Plumbing & Heating
Mountainhome, Pa.

LET THEM HAVE FUN!



They're only young once!
Don't curb their fun with "keep-your-clothes-clean" warnings. We'll keep all their washables sparkling clean for pennies-per-day... so let their joy be unconfined!

CALL 727 KEIPER'S, INC.

Laundry & Dry Cleaning
So. 9th St. Stroudsburg

Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Van Buskirk, who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on October 10.

Miss Doris Lesoine visited Mrs. Garrett Halterman on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Moyer visited her daughter Mrs. Thomas Camella in East Stroudsburg on Monday.

On Sunday, Reed Fish, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman.

Mrs. Adam LaBar spent Monday in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Claude Heeter spent two days with her aunt Mrs. Sara Platenburg in Stroudsburg last week.

Miss Gerry Walter of Clark's Summit visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer. Mrs. Cramer and Miss Walter are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman, Jr., entertained Mrs. Halterman's cousin Miss Gertrude DePasquale of Merchantville, N. J., on Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cra-

mer were Mr. and Mrs. James Shamp, Sr., of Stroudsburg and son Raymond Shamp and wife.

On Saturday Mrs. Clarence Halterman and children, Gene, Shirley Myrtle, and Jeffrey were Stroudsburg shoppers and had luncheon with Mrs. Halterman's sister, Mrs. James Miller. They also called on Mrs. Lois Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar, Mrs. Norma Miller and sons, Steve and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. LaBar's daughter, Mrs. Howard Halterman of Mt. Zion on Sunday.



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Reg. 25c TINCTURE IODINE Save On This! 2 for 26c	Reg. 63c JERIS SHAMPOO 2 for 36c	R. & D. MENTHO-PINE COUGH SYRUP 2 for 60c
Reg. 49c JERIS CREAM HAIR TONIC 2 for 26c	Good Housekeeping Approved HOSPITAL ANTISEPTIC Pints 2 for 51c	Reg. 98c Box WRITING PAPER Save On This Buy! 2 boxes 99c

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sale

A special disposal of goods, as at reduced prices.



sail

An expanse of canvas or similar material spread to the wind so make a vessel move through the water.

Yes, words, just like brands of milk, are different in many ways. For example, a word like another in sound and perhaps spelling but different in meaning is a Homonym. The big difference in milk, of course, are the words "Lehigh Valley." Our many customers have come to accept the words "Lehigh Valley" as a standard in richness and goodness. In the clock-around flow of Lehigh Valley Milk from producer to consumer, there's a clock-around vigil for the highest standards in quality control. That's because we regard public approval as a public trust!



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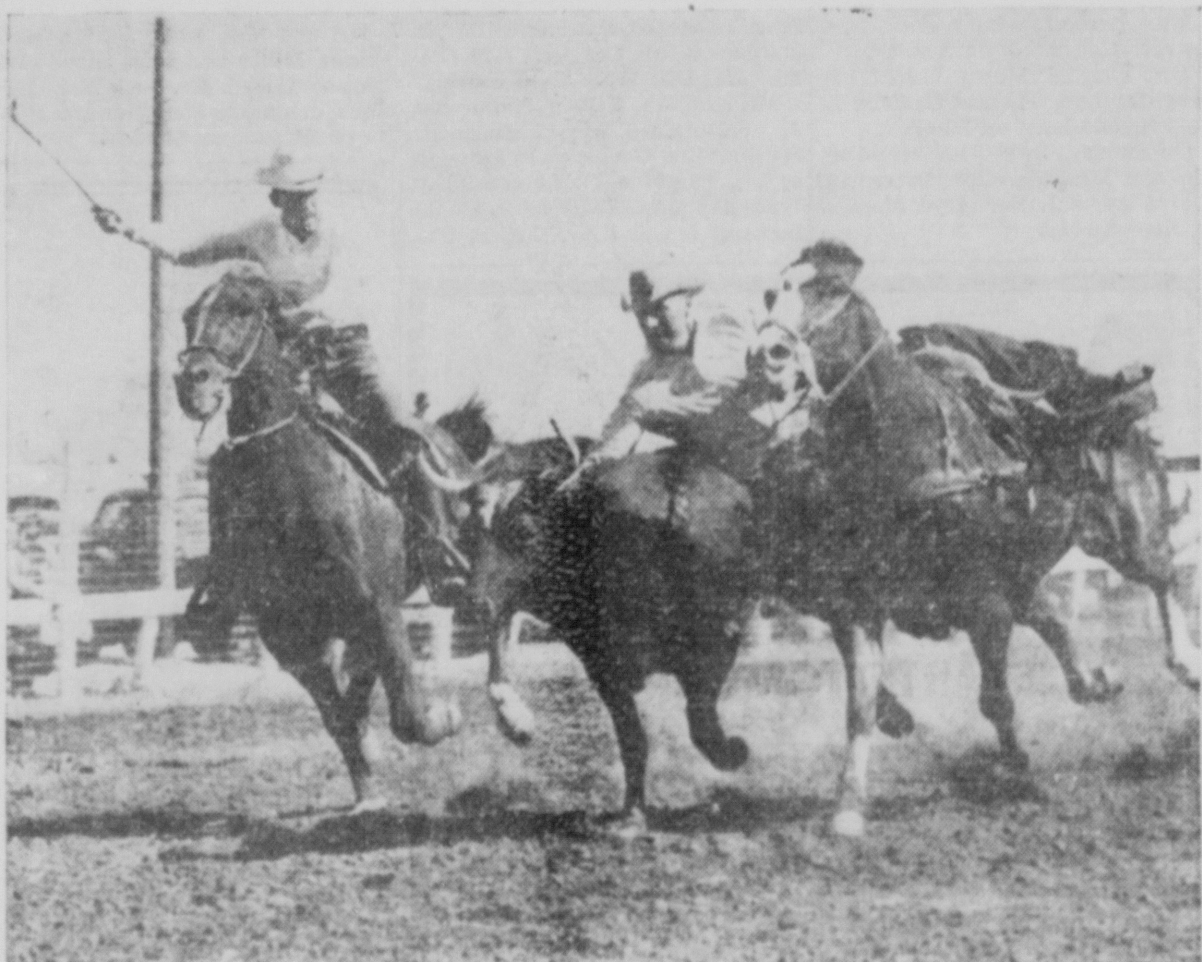
tastes better

Try it!

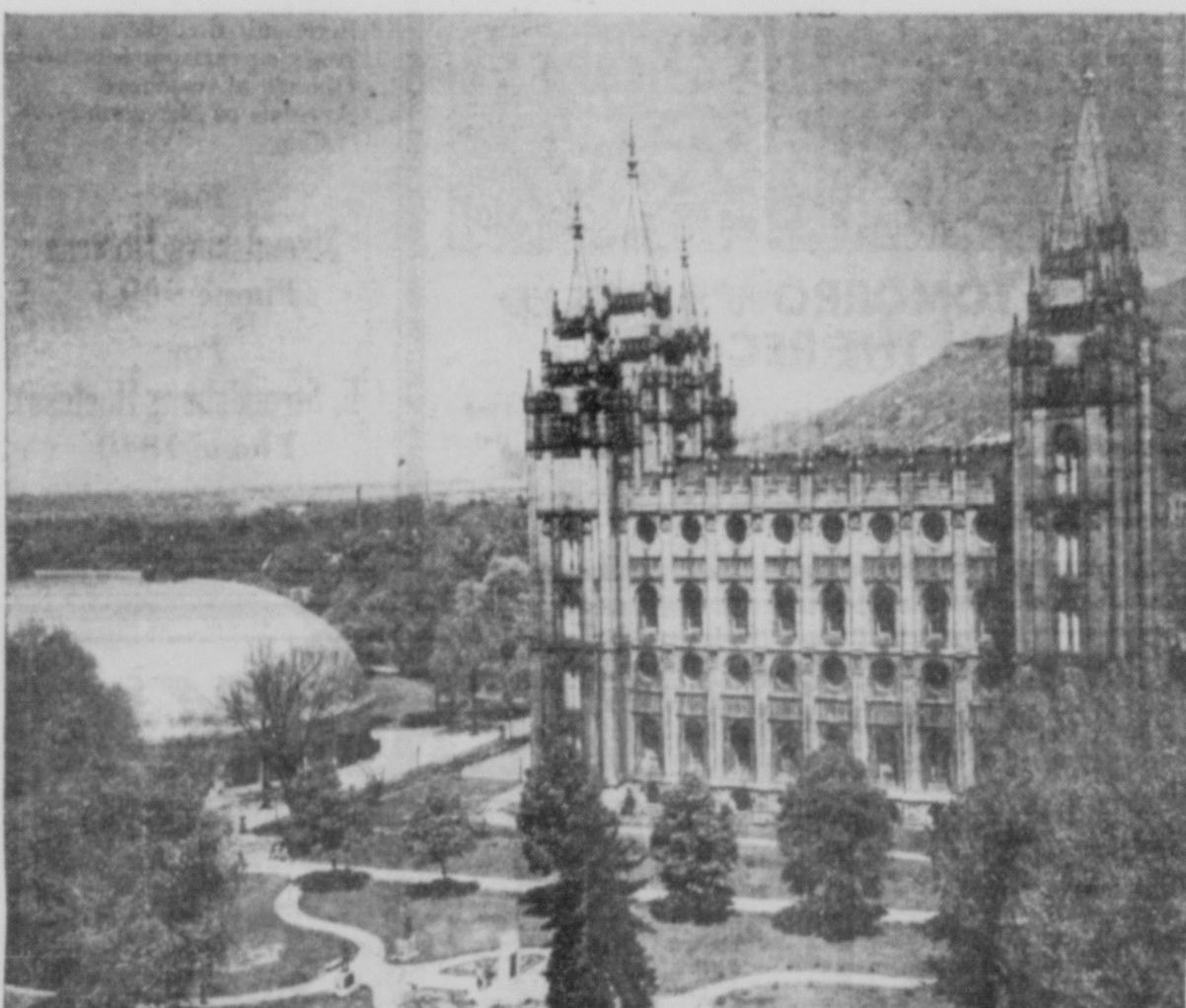
ON SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

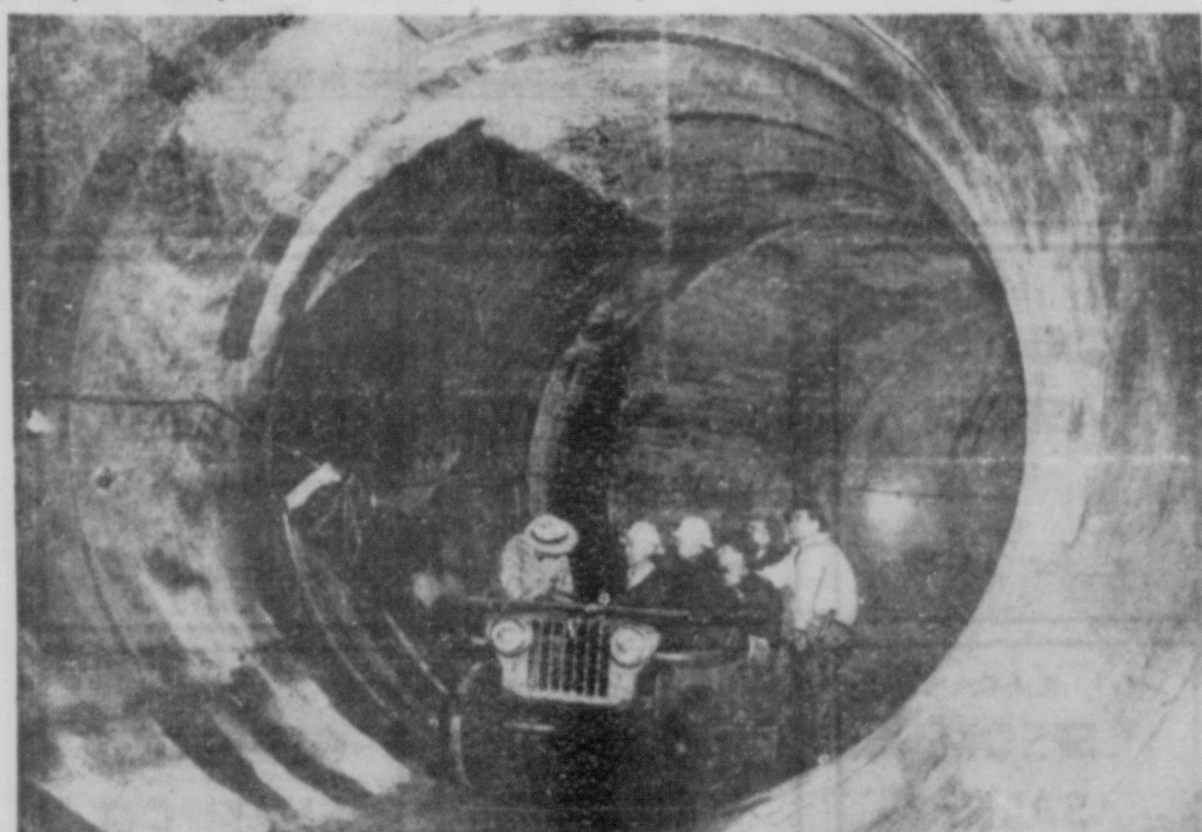
News of the World in Pictures



MEXICAN STEER and two cow ponies are caught by the cameraman in perfect step during a cattle roundup near an Arizona ranch. A few minutes later, the steer was headed for corral.



WORLD FAMOUS Temple square in Salt Lake City, Ut., will be the headquarters for thousands of Mormons who will throng there for a semi-annual conference in October. The temple took 40 years to build. At left is oval-shaped tabernacle where meetings will be held.



ORDINARILY, the versatile jeep is used above ground where the going is too rough for conventional vehicles, but city and state officials in Philadelphia have found a new use for it. They are riding along on an inspection trip through a newly-constructed interceptor sewer.



FEATURED HIGHLIGHT of a New York homefurnishings show is this barbecue room with a pine and tile kitchen and white lacquer coffee table. Room was designed by Melanie Kahane.



CELEBRATED ACTRESS Lynn Fontanne admires a white satin Balmain creation during a visit to a Paris dress salon.

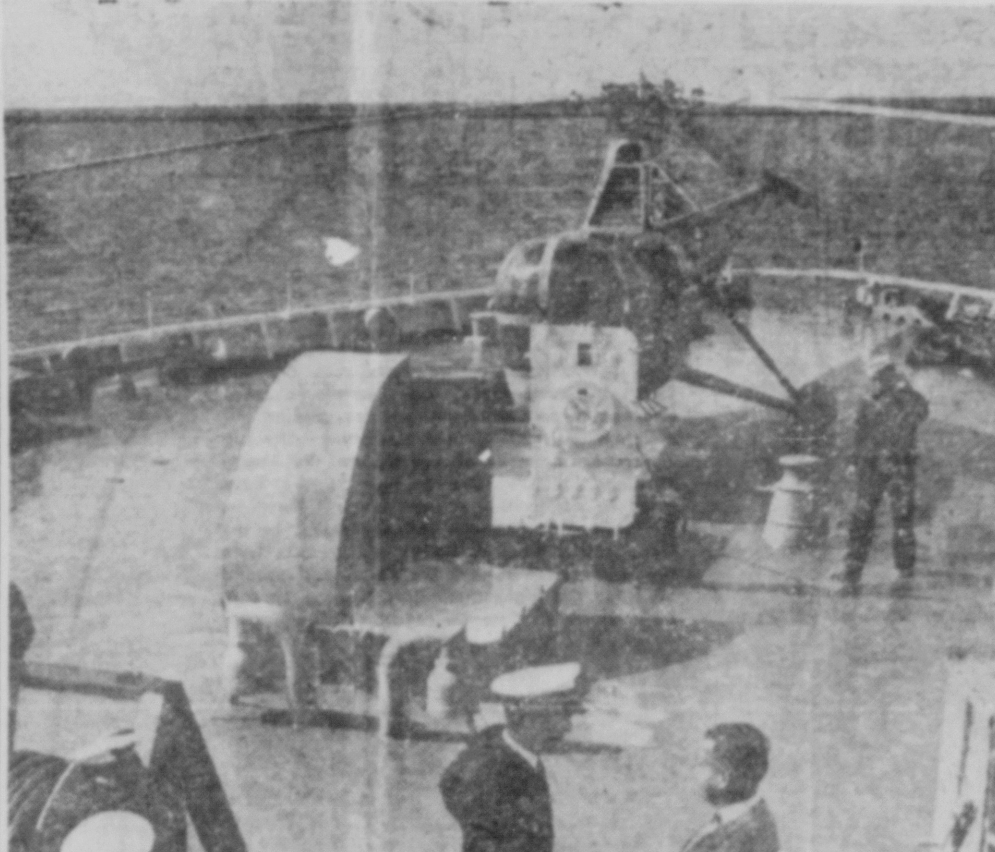


THIS CAN'T BE LOVE unless it's the Eskimo variety, but this desert raccoon seems to like lovely Pat Hall. The affectionate raccoon is in the Arizona-Sonora desert museum in Tucson.

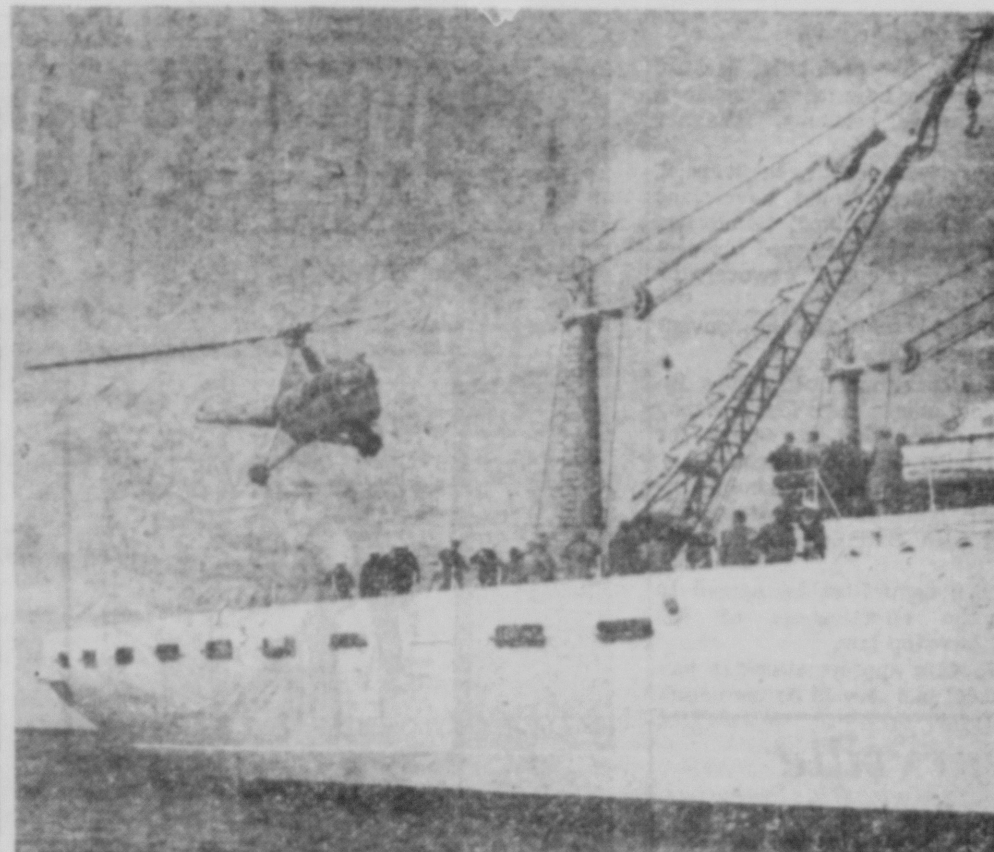
RESCUE 'SURVIVOR' IN AIR-SEA TEAMWORK

"**BOAT IN DISTRESS**" is the message that reaches the United States Coast Guard station in Cleveland. Someone is adrift on Lake Erie. The word is passed on to the ice-breaker Mackinaw, which spots the drifting small boat. A bright yellow helicopter takes off from the pitching deck of the Mackinaw and maneuvers back and forth over the jeopardized boat. Spotting a figure

in the boat, the 'copter moves down closer and lowers a cable to him. The man in the boat then wraps the cable's canvas belt around him and is hauled aboard the 'copter, which returns to the Mackinaw. This is what happened to Seaman Robert Hejl recently, except that the rescue was only a demonstration exercise to test readiness of the system. It's ready for emergency service.



Helicopter gets ready to take off from the Mackinaw's deck.

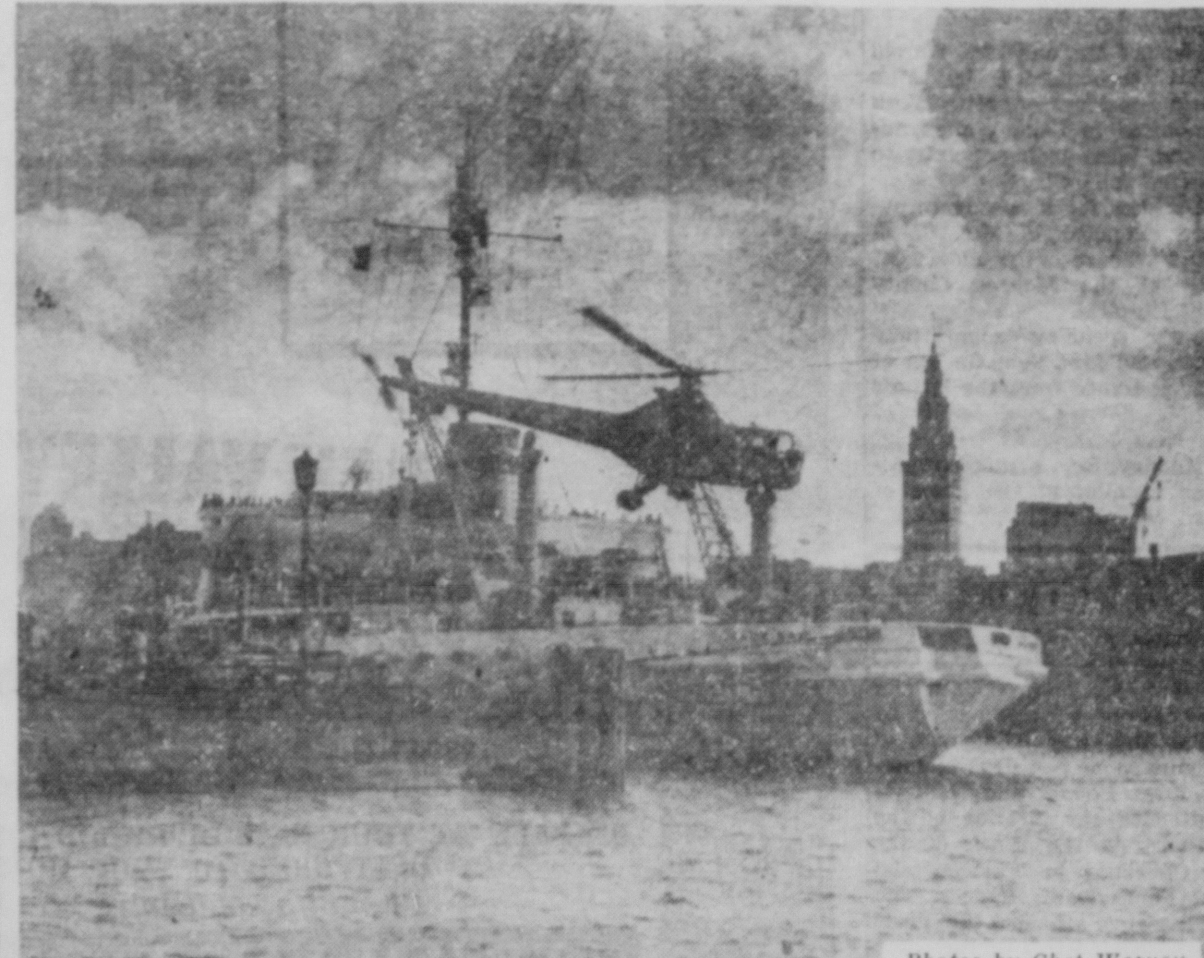


The 'copter swings out over the side of Coast Guard vessel.



Hejl is "rescued" from the boat by cable from the 'copter.

King Features Syndicate



With Hejl aboard the plane, it heads back to the Mackinaw.

Photos by Chet Worney



SCHOOLBOYS AND ENGINES. On a guided tour of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, these East Stroudsburg High School students take a look at a new training-plane engine which a Marine aircraft mechanic explained to them. In the group are the following boys: Harvey Lyons, Robert Storms, Harold

Ace, Earl Warner, Joe Bortlik, Arthur Ott, Richard Cramer, Charles Cilurso, Norman Henry, Charles Liits, Gene Van Gorden, Richard Derr, Carl Booth, Adrian Tewksbury, Leonard Capuano, Tom Ingraham, William Cooke, Donald Gordon, Robert Hinton, Howard Powell, Judson Diehl, Sterling Schoonover, William Mc-

Garry, Lawrence Tewksburg, Robert Sebring, Gerald Zeman, Harry Hineine, Harold Brush, Albert Raitt and Jack Marvin. Faculty member John Eckert chaperoned the group.

(Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

Staff Named For Yearbook

Plans are now being formed for the 1953-54 edition of the East Stroudsburg High School yearbook, "The Cavalier."

Under direction of a group of faculty advisers, the following students have been assigned positions on the yearbook staff:

Business staff—Kathy Yost, Jean Poorstra, Sylvia Younkun, Shirley Darr, Shirley Arns, David Powell, Mary Ann Bosman and Barbara Gearhart.

Library and make-up staff—Ann Yetter, Cynthia Middaugh, Barbara Wolslayer, Elaine Price, Connie Werkheiser, Martha Bourne, Esther Hecht, Barbara Ace, Barbara Barrow, Suzanne Ellenberger.

Also Pat Stiff, Pat Tweedie, Linda Strunk, Delores Keller, Joyce Leap, Loretta Bauscher, Bernina Hostetter, Sue Dimmick, Sheldon Bernbaum, Sydney Heller.

Also Betty Stiff, Charlotte Toewe, Jere Young, Yvonne Wallie, Reva Heller, Donna Holland.

'Your Health'

From The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania and the Monroe County Medical Society

We give a lot of thought to the health of our school children. How about the health of the school teacher?

A child can be absent from school for a day and only one individual is involved.

A school teacher is absent for a day and an entire classroom is affected in that the children are under the supervision of a substitute teacher.

Every average school day during the year more than 300,000 pupils in this country are taught by substitute teachers because their regular teachers are confined at home because of personal illness.

During the school year, more than 275,000 teachers are absent one or more days because of illness.

However efficient the substitute teacher, she seldom can accomplish what the regular teacher does, and consequently there is an educational loss.

Many teachers suffer health disorders which lower their vitality, reduce their efficiency, and cause them to be irritable, even though the impairment is not disabling to the extent of keeping them away from their classes.

The leading causes of poor health among teachers include incorrect personal health habits, general weakness and physical handicaps, unfavorable out-of-school environment, excessive amount of school work, improper school housing facilities, and disease contracted from pupils.

Another cause of ill health among teachers which affects many adversely, is unfortunate personnel relationship with administrative officers, supervisors, or fellow teachers.

Personality maladjustments are responsible for failure in teaching more often than physical disorders.

Teachers' health affects twenty-five million school children.

Do you know — Sauerkraut, popularly associated with Germany, originally came from China?

The earth is slightly flattened at the poles, the north-south diameter being about one three hundredths less than that across the equator.

ESHS Boys See \$4,000,000 Centrifuge In Action During Tour Of Naval Air Station

A group of 39 East Stroudsburg High School boys got an inside view of the age of supersonic flight last week.

The junior and senior students, supervised by English teacher John Eckert, made a "flying" trip to the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa.

At the station, in a series of orientation lectures, the students spent more than six hours learning the basic fundamentals of jet-powered flight.

Included on the guided tour agenda was a complete, eye-witness view of the "world's largest centrifuge" in action.

Built at a cost of four million dollars, the Naval Air Development Center centrifuge spins test objects (and human beings) on the end of a 50-foot structural steel arm at speeds up to 180 miles per hour.

It is used by the Navy to develop jet-plane ejection seats—necessary emergency equipment on high-speed craft where abnormally great pressures prevent safe escape from the plane without greater clearance.

The machine also aids Naval engineers in the development of gravitational flying suits, designed to withstand increased atmospheric pressures and changes in temperature.

Highlights of the student tour, according to the group, were activities observed "behind the scenes" at both the air station and the testing center.

Visits were made to the electrical, mechanical and metal shops; propeller, engine and radio shops; ordnance department, radar site, parachute "loft" and the flight line. A climb to the air control tower and description of its special functions was made.

At the end of the tour, the boys heard a discussion of the Organized Marine Air Reserve program

which operates at Willow Grove, by Marine Sgt. Robert Clubb.

The reserve, Clubb told the group, "offers job training in 19 different specialized fields with 112 occupational specialties. Each job at the station here has its civilian counterpart," Clubb said.

Lt. Col. Jack R. Moore, commanding officer of the Willow Grove Marines, commended the East Stroudsburg group and their instructor for the group's "splendid discipline."

"This East Stroudsburg group was one of the most well-behaved and interested we have had aboard the station in the past year," Col. Moore said.

Most of the young men making the trip are students in the expanded industrial arts program at East Stroudsburg High School.

The tour of the Naval Air Station was a special feature of this year's broadened extra-curricular program designed especially for industrial arts students in the school.

Increased interest in the program was sparked during early 1953 with the opening of East Stroudsburg's new \$60,000 shop building on the Maplehurst property.

Eckert and other school officials have attempted to align their academic courses with the interests of shop students in individual classes.

Fowler Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Phrona M. Fowler were held yesterday afternoon at Frey funeral home, South Sterling.

Rev. Harry C. Roof officiated. Interment was made in the old Greenwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were John and Richard Simons, John Walters, Harry Grimm, Arthur Crocker and Alfred Harrison.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Bushkill

The following children will celebrate birthdays in October: Joyce Butz, Oct. 9; Bruce Butz, Oct. 13; Patricia Molyneux, Oct. 15; Jerry Molyneux, Oct. 19; Larry Garris on Oct. 24. Congratulations.

Thomas Riedmiller was guest of honor at a surprise party given him at the Bushkill School on Friday, September 25 by his mother, and sister. Tommy treated all his school friends to ice cream, cake, drinks and candies complete with party baskets and hats.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14 at the firehouse.

The Bushkill Parent Teachers will hold their meeting at the school on Friday night October 16 at 8:00 p.m. Association dues will be payable on that date.

A welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moyer Jr., who have moved into the DePue house on Route 209 in Bushkill. Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Moyer is the former Ruth Bogart of Bushkill.

The Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church services were conducted by the Rev. B. H. Hostetter of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of East Stroudsburg.

Many of the most civilized countries of the world have death rates of around 10 per thousand per year, but are expected to have slowly rising death rates in the years to come as death takes an increasing toll in the aging populations.

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THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-an's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicine known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas, are refuted by Bell-an's Orangeburg, N. Y. If not satisfied, Get Bell-an's today. All druggists, 25¢

Emergencies are This Man's Business

Doctors' emergency calls get top priority here

Quinidine for a failing heart... cortisone to protect precious eyesight... penicillin to fight a deadly infection! These appeals for help are typical of the many emergencies that sometimes seem to flood across our prescription counter.

Because we realize so acutely that time is precious in such situations, we are prepared to give your doctor's emergency calls a "Class A" priority. Our prescription shelves are banked with thousands of new and time-tested drug items. And the skill and experience of our professional staff enables them



to compound swiftly and precisely.

If ever you have an emergency prescription, remember us. We're ready and anxious to serve you.

Today's prescription is one of life's thriftiest purchases

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WHY WE CAN GIVE YOU AN EXTRA ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

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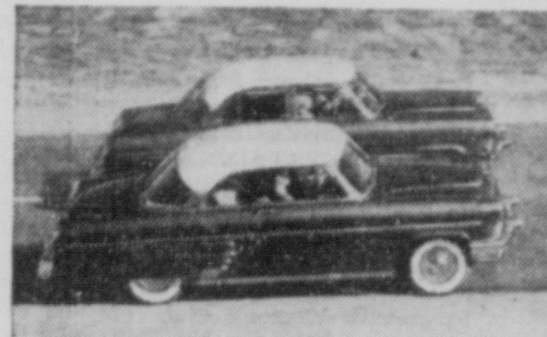


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NOW WHEN YOU BUY—you get a car that's breaking sales records. And because our high volume lets us take a lower profit per car, we are now in position to offer you the best trade-in deals in our history. Mercury's initial cost is very little more than the lowest priced cars. And you get so much more, when you get a Mercury!



WHEN YOU DRIVE—you'll be thrilled by Mercury's proven V-8 performance. Here is no newcomer V-8! Mercury has always used V-8 engines. You have your choice of more optional features—including 4-way power seat, power brakes, power steering, electric window lifts, and immediate delivery on Merc-O-Matic Drive.



WHEN YOU TRADE IT IN—Mercury's popularity, style leadership, proven V-8 economy combine to give it the highest trade-in value in its field. Because you get more of your investment back in the future when you trade it in, the final cost of a Mercury makes it the "hottest" buy on the market.

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Immediate delivery—with Merc-O-Matic—smoothest no-shift drive, specifically designed for Mercury!

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Channels 2 and 46.

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THIS IS . . . Pennsylvania Week

LISTEN TO WVPO THIS MORNING

10:30 - 10:45

"FLOWING FORTUNE"

Presented by

Bernard Peters
East Stroudsburg

LISTEN TO WVPO THIS MORNING

11:30 - 12:00

To A Special Pennsylvania Week Program Presented By

Art Metal Works, Inc.
E. Stroudsburg

LISTEN TO WVPO This Afternoon

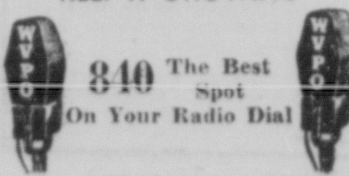
2:30 - 3:00

To A Special Pennsylvania Week Program Presented By

Kristof Boxes, Inc.
Bangor, Pa.

IT'S YOUR PENNSYLVANIA

KEEP IT GROWING



Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church has issued invitations to the annual home coming services to be held in that church on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., for members and friends of the congregation. He notes the needed improvements which have been made to the buildings and grounds during the past year, in an endeavor to keep the fires of Christianity brightly burning in this locality. A special musical program has been arranged and there will be an inspiring message from Rev. William Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Plan to attend and bring one or more friends with you.

Richard Eckhardt and his mother have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Meyer in New York, where they spent a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belz and sons Frank and John, of Philadelphia, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hauser and the Emory Shaffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pogson are spending this, the last week of Mr. Pogson's vacation, at their summer cottage in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockin and friends, of Pen Argyl visited the Charles Lanks on Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffer, Mt. Pocono.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laesser and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffer visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shantz, of Trenton, who are erecting a second beautiful cottage on their property, were in the locality over the week-end.

BPW Tribute To Women In Business

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will highlight their observance of National Business Women's Week with a special program this Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Stella Shade, chairman of International Relations is chairman of the program, which is to be a surprise. Members are asked to bring their favorite recipes to the meeting.

Special window displays and radio broadcasts by members of the club have marked this special week.

Back To School For Stroudsburg Parents Planned

It will be "Back To School" next week for the parents of Stroudsburg students next week with high school night on Monday and elementary night on Tuesday.

Parents of both senior and junior high school students have been asked to report to their child's home room at 7:30 Monday night where they will begin a typical day's schedule, attending the same classes and meeting the teachers.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium following the completion of the school day.

Joyce Fox, Sherman Lang Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of East Stroudsburg announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Sherman Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lang of East Stroudsburg. They will be married on Sunday, October 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Harris To Be National Pianist Of Order

Camp 289 P.O. of A. requests all members of the degree team to attend the meeting Thursday night for initiation. Arrangements will be made to attend the national convention to be held October 18-22 at Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jeannette Harris of East Stroudsburg will be installed as national pianist at that time, and Mrs. Lucy Roberts of Lebanon, Pa. will be installed as national president. Mrs. Lucy Block, of Baltimore, past national president will be the installing officer.

Grace Guild Plans Sauerkraut Supper In Nov.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church last night planned to serve a sauerkraut supper at the church on November 5, and planned for their share in the annual Sunday School bazaar to be held November 19 and 20.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses after the business meeting to the 34 members present.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

More behind the scenes maneuvering—Stella Shade wondering who's surprising who at that big BPW meeting this Thursday; Mrs. LeRoy Koehler pondering whether or not she ought to issue compasses to the adult Girl Scouts along with directions for getting to the meeting (she needn't worry, not with dinner at the end of the journey).

Then you might ponder how the Garden Club members are going to bring all the things they're supposed to bring—a pack horse maybe to carry the Guatemalan vase, the horticultural aspidistra and the autumn gourds.

And remember what I said about local women always floating to the top in any district, state or national meeting? Well, there's the Four County Council of the Legion Auxiliary for an example, or Mrs. Jeannette Harris being national pianist for the PO of A.

And there are a lot of revelations in that list of guests attending the 20th reunion of the class of 1933. Your own reaction—"I didn't think she was that old," or "Is it possible he's that young?" all depends whether you yourself are of the class of 1928 or 1948.

Listen to—Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Mrs. Harold R. Sauer

Missionary's Flight, Story To Be Told

A young missionary who twice narrowly escaped death at the hands of Chinese bandits, and who lost the sight of one eye in escaping from Central China will speak at the Women's Society for Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

All women of the church and of the community are invited to hear Mrs. Harold R. Sauer, who plans to return to the Orient as soon as her husband completes his training at Drew University School of Theology.

Mrs. Sauer was stationed in Wuchang, Hupah, which is 1,000 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai. She was evacuated twice from the Communists and lived for a time in Canton, South China, and later in the British colony of Hongkong on the China Coast.

She will appear in native Chinese costume and will have Chinese figures dressed in various types of Chinese clothing to illustrate her talk.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Word has been received from A. M. Price, of East Stroudsburg, now a patient in the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass. He plans to remain there about a week. Dr. Price will return on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Richard Altomose and Mrs. Betty Eschbach of East Stroudsburg, are in Pittsburgh, attending a state Nurses' Convention.

Mrs. Cora Nevil of 202 North Ninth St., is now in the General Hospital recovering from a fractured hip which she injured in a fall on her way to church on Sunday night.

Local Legion Aux. Members Active In Council

Local women played an important role in the meeting of the Four County Council of Legion Auxiliaries held at East Mank Chunk on Saturday. Mrs. Vincent Marek of Tannersville, a member of George N. Kemp post, was installing officer for the new state of officers.

Mrs. Dorothy Grube of Stroudsburg is council chaplain; Mrs. Viola Heller, historian.

Among the committee chairmen named by the new president, Mrs. Marjorie Halterman, of Butztown were Mrs. Hazel Acherman, Stroudsburg, child welfare; Mrs. Betty Becker Morgan, Stroudsburg, Pan-American.

During the business session, the council decided to purchase more hospital equipment to be used by the units in Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe and Northampton counties, and to purchase an iron lung to be used in hospitals in the four counties.

The executive board of the local Legion Auxiliary will meet this Thursday night at 8:30 at the Legion home.

Bible Club Committee

The Layman's Committee for the Bible Club movement in Monroe County will meet at the home of Rev. N. R. Savage of 93 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Dressings Today

The women of the Methodist Church in Stroudsburg will meet to work on cancer dressings today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are asked to bring scissors and a thimble.

Music Club Hears Trio Of Orchestra

The Music Study Club of Stroudsburg opened its new year last night with a covered dish supper at the Stroud Community House and the new officers in charge.

Mrs. J. Edgar Powell is president of the group; Miss Lela M. Bunnell, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Baumann, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Compton, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Yutz, corresponding secretary; Miss Susan Warner, federation secretary; and Mrs. James Toner, treasurer, with Mrs. Carroll R. All, Mrs. Merdin Rutt and Mrs. Melvin Dunn as directors.

The program featured selections by an instrumental trio from the Little Orchestra Society and a talk by its director, Thomas Knepp.

The Little Orchestra Society was organized in 1950, he said, and its purpose was to provide an opportunity for musicians in the county to play for enjoyment. This year, he said, the orchestra is interested in chamber music.

Miss Ruth Fetherman, pianist for the group, played as piano solo, "Allegro" from Mozart's Piano Sonata in C; and with Numa Snyder, violinist, and Carmen Cavuto, cellist, they played "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn; and "Erebus" by A. H. Hinsky.

The program was introduced by Mrs. H. J. Smith. Mrs. Harry Miller presented the story behind the hymn-of-the-month, "God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand".

Arrangements for the attractive autumn supper were under the direction of Mrs. Henry Baumann, chairman, and Mrs. Burton George, assistant. Yearbooks were distributed listing the programs for the year. The covers of the year book showed the front of the meeting room with its painting and two pianos, from an etching by a Music Club member, Mrs. L. W. Foltz.

Welcomed to active membership in the club were Mrs. Marvin Burrus, Mrs. Ruth Cyphers, Mrs. Harry Heller and Mrs. Paul Cramer. Associate members welcomed were Mrs. William Metzgar, Mrs. Dorothea Meyer and Miss Wilhelmina Meyer.

Mrs. MacDonough President Of Fire Co. Auxiliary

Marshall's Creek—Mrs. Richard MacDonough was elected president of the Marshall's Creek Fire Company auxiliary at their meeting last night at the firehouse.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Charles White, vice president; Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, recording secretary; Miss Anna Courtwright, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Adolph Rake, treasurer.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Carlyle Huffman and Mrs. Charles White reported on the recent turkey dinner. Plans were announced for an oyster supper, to be put on by the Sobring brothers, on November 5 with ham as an alternate main dish.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. Pardee Price and Mrs. Elsa Hochie.

VFW Auxiliary Accepts Seven New Members

Seven new members were accepted into the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their meeting Monday night at the VFW home. Mrs. Margaret Goldy senior vice president, presided at the meeting.

A reproduction of one of the cottages at Scotland School was shown at the meeting, and members were asked to contribute articles for the cottage. They plan to sell Christmas cards and wrappings this year, and Mrs. Mabel Hippler was appointed chairman of that project.

The auxiliary also will make cancer dressings on the second Wednesday of each month, and volunteer workers from the auxiliary are needed. The auxiliary voted \$25 for a party at the VA Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, and a benefit party was announced for Wednesday, October 21.

Reports of the County Council was given by Mrs. Catherine Weary, and reports of the fall conference at Harrisburg were given by Regina Weller and Margaret Goldy.

Announcement was made of a district meeting to be held at the Bethlehem Post 855 on Sunday, October 18 at 2 p.m.

Attendance awards at the meeting were given to Esther Flower and Grace Schock.

Wednesday, Oct. 14
Luther League, St. John's Luth. social room, 7 p.m.
Women's International Aux., ITU, CLU club, 7:45 p.m.
Anniversary program, Beakleyville Baptist church night.
Cancer dressing workshop, Stroudsburg Methodist 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorburg, at Chestnut Hill High School, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Stroud Township Fire Co. in Middle Stroud firehouse, Bridge St., 8 p.m.
Bazaar committee, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
Band Boosters, Pocono Township High School 7:15 p.m.
Ladies Aux., Shawnee Fire Co. at Worthington Hall, 8:15, benefit demonstration, 9:30 p.m.
Italian Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

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558 1/2 Main St., Stroudsburg



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Special Programs To Mark Church's 110th Anniversary

The Beakleyville Baptist Church is this week celebrating the 110th anniversary of its organization. The celebration began with a Communion service last Sunday night.

On Wednesday night, October 14, there will be a special musical program at the church featuring the Martins Creek Quartet, a trombone solo by Jimmy Toffel and selections by the Beakleyville Church choir. Members of the Martins Creek Quartet include William Hyde, Homer Haring, Burton Rader and Earle Bush.

The anniversary celebration will come to a climax next Sunday night with an afternoon and a night program.

In the afternoon service at 3 p.m., Rev. Elias Auger, a former pastor, will preach the anniversary sermon, and the young people will conduct a brief memorial service.

On Sunday night the Pocono Male Chorus will present a program of sacred music, and Mrs. William Wolk, of Mount Bethel, will sing solos during the intermissions.

The public is invited to attend all the services and to join in the anniversary celebration.

123 Parents At Open House At Clearview

The open house of the Clearview Parent Teachers Association on Monday night drew 123 parents to the school on North Fifth St. The parents met in the rooms of their children and saw the work they had been doing.

The second grade group, taught by Mrs. Esther Frisbie, won the banner for having the largest percentage of parents present.

At the invitation of the principal, Raymond Harding, the parents visited his office and examined their children's class records.

Following the open house, the second PTA meeting of the year was held with PTA president, Edwin Buck, presiding. A special committee headed by William Scheible is working toward extra-curricular student program.

The usual Halloween party will be sponsored by the PTA and will be held on Friday, October 30, from 1:30 till 3 p.m. The teaching staff is making plans for the party which will include a costume march, through the corridors and games in the classrooms. Home room mothers wishing to aid in the plans have been asked to aid at the office of the principal.

After the business meeting, Mr. Buck thanked the faculty members for cooperation in taking part in open house.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Robert Forney, Mrs. Aaron Strohmeyer, Mrs. William Nebel, Mrs. Ray Dunkelberger, Mrs. Robert Marley.

Adult Girl Scouts Get Instructions For Dinner Trail

Specific instructions have been issued for the adult Girl Scouts of the county who plan to attend the dinner meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County on Thursday night at Greenview Guest Farm.

They are directed to turn left from Route 29 at Dutch Haneys with Hansen's Greenview the third house after the turn.

Westwood Class

The Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Miss Beatrice Gorgy at 730 Monroe St., Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Baby Baptized

Tobyhanna, Paul Thomas Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack was baptized at St. Ann's Church on Sunday. Godparents were Mrs. Alice Mack and Russell Mack Jr. of Scranton.

PENNY SUPPER

Legion Home
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th
Serving 5:30 to 7:30
Baked Ham & Roast Turkey
— Legion Auxiliary —

MONROE COUNTY General Flooring Co.

Phone 508-J
727 Bank Court Stroudsburg
All Types of Floor Covering
• Wall Tiles
• Venetian and Bamboo Blinds
• Counter Coverings
• Tub Enclosures

The Record Social News



Brownie 'Fly-Up' Is Held At Tannersville

Tannersville—The Brownies of Troop 40 held their first "Fly-Up" on Friday when four girls became Intermediate Girl Scouts. The impressive ceremony was held outdoors at the bridge over Pocono Creek behind the Pocono Township School in the presence of some 50 Girl Scouts and adult guests.

Each girl received her wings and then walked across the bridge reciting the scout laws as the Brownies waved good bye to them. The girls who flew up were: Roberta Bush, Laura Horn, Carol Stewart, and in absentia, Pamela Andrade who received her wings one week earlier since she left for Yokohama, Japan, to stay there for one year. She plans to continue her Girl Scout affiliations there and promised to keep the troop informed of her activities.

Refreshments were served by the Intermediate Scouts of Tannersville. Leaders present were: Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, and Mrs. Kurt Wimer.

PTA Square Dance

Swiftwater—The Paradise Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a square dance to be held at the school on October 24 for the benefit of the hot lunch program. There will be a cake walk and a guess cake featured at the dance, which will begin at 7:30. Hot dogs, soda, ice cream, candy and coffee will be on sale. Arch Possinger will provide the music.



THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Yesterday afternoon I stopped by the Sears store to talk with Manager Henry Kresge and his assistant, Jim Somers, and met one of our customers, Mrs. Rosie Woelcke of North Fifth Street. Mrs. Woelcke had come in to display a pair of stockings typical of those worn during her courtship days, more than 40 years ago. "Martha—4-Foot" was the trade name—probably because the heavy black satin fabric was pieced at the foot in four places, with bulky seams similar to the one running up the leg.

Mr. Kresge smiled as we discussed the torture of such hosiery under high top shoes, and produced a Sears-Roebuck catalogue from his collection to give us a general idea of the other finery that might have been worn with those stockings. Later he exhibited a companion piece to the big red book—a small, paper covered volume showing all the Sears cars available in that bygone era . . . everything from a glass enclosed business and professional man's model selling at \$485, to a Model C selling at \$335. This was described as having "no fenders, running boards nor top" but being "otherwise a thorough going all around automobile."

I mention Mrs. Woelcke's visit because it shows far better than words the pleasant camaraderie existing between customer and personnel in this store which on Thursday celebrates its 20th year of business affiliation with A. B. Wyckoff.

When Sears and Wyckoff joined forces locally in 1933, Mr. J. R. Stanton, Sears representative from Chicago, was in charge. Mr. Kresge, who had been a Wyckoff employee for nearly 7 years, became associated with the Sears paint department. Later he was to serve in managerial capacities at the Newton and Hackettstown, N.J. Sears stores, opened under Mr. Stanton's jurisdiction. In 1942, Mr. Kresge returned here as the Stroudsburg Sears manager.

Back in 1933 the Sears store extended from the present stairway to the front sidewalk. The remainder of the basement was solid earth which was not excavated until 1938, at which time a tunnel was built going directly from the main store into the Farm Store on North Sixth Street. Great activity followed this development, and managers Kresge and Somers recall a veritable parade of "heavy artillery" coming down that ramp into their store. At one time the merchandise was a Higgins collapsible tent trailer large enough to sleep four persons; at another time, 25 automobiles and trucks shown by local dealers. Even airplanes roosted in our basement—the Ecoupe, for instance, the first of which was flown here by Harold Hamlen of the East Stroudsburg Airport and Fred Waring of Pennsylvania fame. Did we sell any? Naturally. But even these are not the biggest items sold by Sears in its 20 years with Wyckoff. At least five pre-cut homes were erected in this area, complete from foundation to attic, and from plumbing to painting.

In the two decades since Sears and Wyckoff's were so pleasantly welded, the floor space has doubled from 7,000 to 14,000 feet and countless services have been added. The addition of the farm store was perhaps the major change of the late thirties. Andrew Keiser was the first manager of this important department which sold such utilitarian items as milk strainer disks, bottle caps, and similar small accessories. Today's farm store carries a complete inventory, even to harrowers and manure spreaders.

Talking with Mr. Kresge, I inquired into the human interest angles that have made Sears such an important part of the overall Wyckoff-Sears organization. Where does the tremendous volume of merchandise go, for instance? Well . . . thousands of dollars worth, including bathroom tiling, goes to Greece each year through the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. A water heater was recently shipped to Pakistan, the local store first consulting with the Philadelphia office to be sure the model forwarded was suitable in every detail. Orders from Panama are frequent too, and a customer from Japan once wrote to ask for his catalogue. Our Sears store also serves other states. When a Worthington Mower Company official erected a home in Connecticut, Sears flew wall tile and workmen there to install two bathrooms.

Since 1933, Wyckoff's Sears has been a consistent winner of company contests on a district and national scale, and Mr. Somers' office wall is lined with pictures and certificates to prove it. There have been four such awards this year, the most outstanding having conferred upon Manager Kresge the title "Mr. 200." That was the time our catalogue sales department triumphed over 130 others in the Middle Atlantic zone. At the moment, word is waited as to the outcome of the recent 67th national anniversary contest. The local store is running a close second, we hear, and everyone is keeping his fingers crossed.

In 20 years, three of the original employees have been retired: W. J. Pennington, Bert Gaylord and Chester Dreher. There are 50 still carrying on, an impressive increase over the original 12.

Jim, who joined Sears as a part time summer worker in hardware back in '36, and became assistant manager in 1943, displays his picture gallery proudly. But nothing there illustrates one of his most humorous memories. This dates back to 1941 when more than one half ton of peanuts was given away at the annual Farm Show. Everyone was delighted at the success of the affair until a local theater owner registered his complaint. It seems that everyone had drifted, peanuts and all, into the movies after seeing the farm display, and his theater was completely buried under shells. I think it was the following year that Sears gave away hotdogs. Probably without mustard.

Wyckoff's
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Indians Are Scalped By New Laws

by Oliver LaFarge

(Continued from page one)

plete political equality," including the right to vote, and the duty of military service, which they perform magnificently.

They also have certain ancient rights and privileges. One of the most cherished of these is the right of home rule. From long, bitter experience they distrust the local, white man's courts and police; they dread "the tender mercies of state sovereignty." They maintain their own courts and police, pass their own ordinances, and also, by ancient right, regulate such domestic matters as marriage and divorce.

No hearings were held on the provisions the President queried. No Indians even knew they were being considered. The Secretary of the Interior ignored the mounting storm of Indian protest. Now the Indians are left wondering were the President's campaign promises of consultation with them in regard to their own affairs only campaign oratory?

General Eisenhower carried a heavy Indian vote in states in which the Indian vote can be decisive. The vote was in response to his pledges and to his reputation for integrity. Indians remember a long history of white men's lies; they are slow to give trust, unforgiving when it is betrayed.

Today, among the tribes, disillusionment and suspicion are growing to the point of political danger. The President has been the victim of very bad advice. Good politics as well as common decency demand that the administration hasten to give the Indians solid, positive evidence of good faith before hostility and distrust take over.

McMichaels

Mr. and Mrs. Lettler and friends, of Allentown, were enjoying the fall scenery in Monroe County recently.

New York Butter

New York, (AP) Butter steady. Receipts 17 days. 70-80. Wholesale price on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 55 cents (A's) 58-60; cents, 52 cents (A's) 57-58; 50 cents (B's) 55-57; 50 cents (C's) 52-54.

Television Programs

New York Channels	
7:00—4 Today, Dave Garroway	
7:30—2 Laughlin, Kovacs	
8:00—2 M. Arlen	
9:00—2 M. Amsterdam	
9:30—2 Film	
9:45—2 Gifford's Show, R. Q. Lewis	
10:00—4 Ding Dong School	
10:30—2 Diane Lewis	
10:45—2 Gifford's Girl	
11:00—4 Channel	
11:15—4 Hawkins Girls	
11:30—2 Play, "Three Steps to Heaven"	
11:45—4 Play, "Follow Your Heart"	
12:00—2 Play, "Valiant Lady"	
12:15—4 Herb Stinson	
12:30—2 Food for Thought	
12:45—2 Time for Fun	
1:00—2 Search for Tomorrow	
1:15—2 Off the Record	
1:30—2 Guiding Light	
1:45—2 G. H. Connelley	
2:00—2 Journey Through Life	
2:15—2 News, weather, stocks	
2:30—2 Memory Lane	
2:45—2 Chatter Man	
3:00—2 Film	
3:15—2 Ladies' Man	
3:30—2 Play, "The Good Girl"	
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Life of Riley
By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are currently running a neck-and-neck race as far as football injuries are concerned. The only difference between the two squads is that the ESSTC injuries are much more serious than are those of the high school team. This column announced the other day that end Larry Kliek may be finished for the season with a knee injury. It was learned yesterday that the same may be the case for Carmen "Muss" Martucci, a tackle who once performed for Lehighton High school.

Martucci is also hampered with a bad knee and may have to give up the game or risk permanent injury. Coach Gene Mastrin is having the same trouble this season that hounded him all of last year—a carload of injuries. The Warriors fangle with Mansfield on Saturday and will be attempting to even the season's record at two wins and the same number of defeats, providing some of the injured members are ready for action. ESSTC opened the campaign with a 31-0 victory over Millersville, but then suffered successive setbacks at the hands of King's College and Shippensburg.

Congratulations are long overdue for both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools and the respective faculty athletic managers in general. Both Mahlon Serfass, Stroudsburg, and Lew Hestie, East Stroudsburg, worked out a football schedule this season that doesn't conflict as far as home dates of the two schools are concerned. Each school scheduled one Saturday night grid battle, so as not to conflict with the neighboring school. Scheduling of this type is certainly an improvement over the old method which found the two teams at home on the same date many times each season.

The weekend of Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, will be a big football weekend in the Stroudsburgs. On Friday of that weekend East Stroudsburg High entertains Wilson Borough, while ESSTC plays host to West Chester in a "Home Coming Day" contest on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night will find Whitehall and Stroudsburg in a very important Lehigh Valley League football struggle at Gordon tiffels Field. All three are major outings as far as this area is concerned.

The Varsity "E" Club has instituted a drive to have a huge turnout for the regular club meeting at East Stroudsburg High school on Monday, October 26. The organization now has more than 150 members and Redge Nauman, president of the club, would like to have the entire membership out for the next meeting. The club is open to any resident of East Stroudsburg interested in furthering the cause of athletics.

Gene Littler, National Amateur Golf Champion, was a guest of Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee-on-Delaware, on Monday. George D'Alessandro, former football, basketball and baseball star at Bangor High School, is now playing quarterback at Kutztown State Teachers College. George played quarterback in football for Bangor, guard in basketball and the outfield in baseball. Bangor is the envy of many schools in the surrounding area, because of its two consecutive large gates. It is quite possible that Friday's gate with Stroudsburg may be even larger than the one at the Wilson game.

Two gates of this type go a long way in making the football program pay for itself. Stroudsburg would give almost anything to have Friday's contest played at Giffeld Field. Members of last year's Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High School football teams play touch football at Memorial Stadium each Sunday. Bill Bailey, high scoring fullback for Stroudsburg High last season, is reportedly a second string back on the freshman grid squad at St. Paul College. Bill reportedly played half of the opening game.

Pocano High has a fine soccer layout constructed on its athletic field. Coach Harry Werkheiser also uses the bounndry lines for touch football. I hope the day isn't too far away when schools in the Monroe County League will return to soccer, as in the days of old. The Monroe County League was once a hot-bed for soccer, that is until one boy suffered a broken leg during a game. This turned the schools sour on the sport. Broken legs occur under much less strenuous conditions than soccer, but the schools didn't turn against other activities. Soccer certainly would fill a dull spot on the fall schedule of the various schools.

Officials of the Stroudsburg Little League will attempt to complete Monday's circuit banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel as near 8 p.m. as possible, so as not to conflict with the open house program at Stroudsburg High on the same date. The circuit needs more sponsors for players. A total of 60 boys will attend the banquet, but sponsors have been obtained for only 33 players. Each ticket is priced at two dollars. The league is attempting to come up with a well rounded program. Team managers and league officials are selling tickets.

ESSTC Plays Host To Panzer College In Soccer Tilt

Warriors Shoot For Third Victory

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will go in search of its third straight soccer victory of the current campaign today when the Warriors play host to Panzer College, on the Normal Hill field. The game is scheduled to begin promptly at 3 p.m.

The Warriors have won over Lafayette, 5-1, and Wilkes College, 2-0, while sporting an undefeated mark.

ESSTC will enter today's game without the services of Lee Hill, regular outside left who suffered a double fracture of the leg in the Wilkes contest. Hill is currently a patient in the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where he is reportedly resting comfortably at the present time, after having the bones reset.

Changes

Coach Howard DeNike announced last night that Bob Bright would move over from his regular outside right position to man the outside left post. Jack Blair, recently recovered from a broken nose, will handle the outside right duties.

DeNike mentioned that otherwise the same lineup that opened the first two games would remain intact.

This means that Bill Schaeffer will handle the goal duties, with Bob Hartman at right fullback; Fred Gahres, left fullback; Lyle Krall, right halfback; Don Bachtel, center halfback; Byrd Stoudt, left halfback; Blair, outside right; Ed Smith, inside right; Tom Foley, center forward; Al Schollenberger, inside left, and Bright, outside left.

With the exception of Hill the ESSTC squad is reportedly in good physical condition and ready for action today.

On Saturday the ESSTC soccer junior varsity battles the Orange County N. Y. Community College, on the Normal Hill field.

Gridder's Wife Receives Scare

Philadelphia, (AP) — The wife of Pete Pihos, right end on the Philadelphia Eagles' National Football League team, received a mysterious telephone call yesterday that led her to fear her seven-year-old daughter, Donna, had been kidnapped.

Mrs. Cecile Pihos, 28, immediately contacted Villa Marie Academy in suburban Green Tree, where the child is a second grade pupil, and learned she was in her class. Police were notified.

Mrs. Pihos said a man, whose voice she did not recognize, called her home shortly after noon and said the conversation went like this:

Conversation

"You have a little blonde-haired girl?"

"Yes."

"She has a blue school bag piped in red?"

"Yes. Did she lose it?"

"Don't worry about her, Mrs. Pihos. We'll take very good care of her."

"Who are you? What do you mean? What are you talking about?"

There was no answer, and the man apparently listened before hanging up. The call could not be traced.

Later Mrs. Pihos said "I think the call must have been from a crank . . . somebody trying to scare us."

The Pihos' have two other children—Pete Jr., two, and Nikkie, six months.

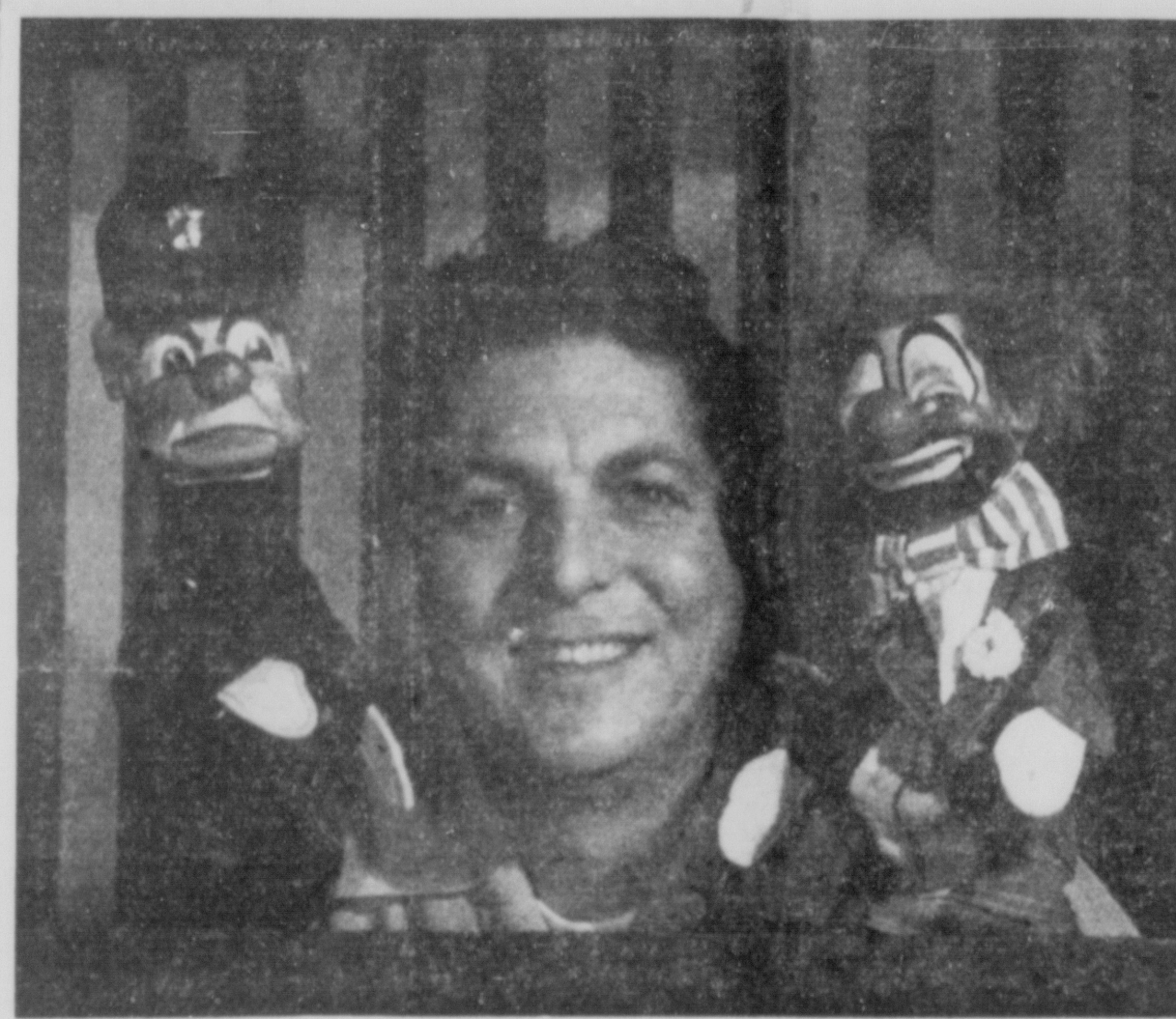
Irish May Accept Bid

Chicago, (AP) — All signs point to the athletic department of Notre Dame mustering strength in urging university officials to accept a Sugar Bowl invitation.

If the Irish are invited to the New Year's Day football classic in New Orleans and feelers already have been extended. The Associated Press learned reliably yesterday that Athletic Director Ed Krause will recommend dropping the school's staunch rule against post season competition.

First Time

Although Notre Dame has received as many as seven definite bowl game invitations in the recent past, this will be the first time Krause will propose acceptance, it was learned.



Milton O'Merle

Puppet Show To Be Featured At Banquet

Milton O'Merle's famous puppet circus show will entertain children and adults alike at Monday's Stroudsburg Little League banquet to be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was announced last night by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, banquet president. The banquet is scheduled to take place at 6:30 p.m.

The miniature circuit performance "Side Show Shenanigans", is complete with real circus music, clowns and thrilling wild animal acts.

O'Merle reportedly will present puppet characters that live forever in the memories of all who have witnessed his act. Policemen, clowns and animals take turns performing for the audience.

The puppet act, led by Murphy the Cop and Shush the Clown, is one of the main features of the banquet.

Officials of the circuit are also trying to line up a baseball speaker for the affair.

Tickets

Tickets are priced at two dollars and may be purchased from any of the circuit officials or team managers.

The banquet is open to adults and players, who range in age from eight to 12 years of age. The circuit would like to find sponsors for the various players, 60 in number.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a youngster are urged to contact league officials and managers of the various teams.

Sam Everitt, publicity chairman for the banquet program, announced last night that officials will attempt to wind up the banquet as near 8 p.m. as possible, so as not to conflict with the open house program at Stroudsburg High school on the same date.

Lehighton Runner Ties

State College — Penn State's cross-country team, an easy winner over Cornell in its 1953 debut, will remain idle until its triangular

duel with Navy and Georgetown at Annapolis October 24. Captain Bob Hollen, of Williamsport, Lehighton Smith, of Lehighton, and Doug Moorhead, of Northeast, shared first place in the Cornell conquest. Moorhead is a sophomore.

Shoemaker Nears New Mark

Albany, Calif., (AP) — Wee Willie Shoemaker made three trips to the winners' circle at Golden Gate Fields yesterday, bringing him within one victory of matching Tony Desposito's national record of 390 wins set last year.

Although his mount finished third in the future race won by These Times, Shoemaker's three victories yesterday brought his 1953 total to 389 wins.

Off recent performance, Shoemaker seems almost certain to crack Desposito's record today—Wee Willie scheduled to ride in seven of today's eight races.

Pro Cage Scores

NBA Exhibition
Minneapolis 65, Milwaukee 60.

West Virginia Back Leaves School To Report For Draft

Morgantown, W. Va., (AP) — Bob Snider, 1952 All-Southern Conference safety man from West Virginia University, said yesterday he was withdrawing from school to report for induction into the armed forces tomorrow at his home town of Elizabeth.

Tech Football Pep Rally Causes Trouble

Atlanta, (AP) — That wild downtown outburst is going to cost Georgia Tech freshmen the equivalent of about 15,000 trips between the old and new libraries.

As atonement for what bordered on a riot last Thursday night, George C. Griffin, dean of men, proposed that the 1,200 freshmen transfer 150,000 books the three blocks from the old to the new library.

Many Trips

At 10 books a trip, that would be about 15,000 trips, but Griffin advanced what may be an easier plan. He suggested that the freshmen form a sort of bucket brigade and pass the books along from one to another.

In downtown milling around after a pep rally in honor of the football team, the freshmen yanked down trolley car poles, bottled up traffic, marched down the aisles of a movie house and otherwise set up a disturbance.

Gloede Paces Lehigh Backs

Bethlehem — Tom Gloede, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. quarterback on the Lehigh University football squad, is the Engineers' leading ground gainer with 287 yards to his credit in three games. He has completed 15 of 49 pass attempts for 387 yards and picked up 100 yards on the ground in 50 attempts.

Joe Kryla, New Rochelle, N. Y. right halfback, trails Gloede. He has gained 236 yards in three games, including one pass for 25 yards. He also leads the scoring with two touchdowns for 12 points.

Sub Shines

Against Buffalo, as the Engineers won 27-0, Dave Walters, local substitute left halfback, was the leading ground gainer accounting for 153 yards of Lehigh's 363 on rushing attempts.

Ronald Westfall, Ashtabula, Ohio senior left halfback, continues to pace the Brown and White eleven in runbacks.

Vejar Wins Easy Verdict Over Pacheco

Miami Beach, Fla., (AP) — "Chico" Vejar, 146, Stamford, Conn., completely outclassed, outboxed and outslugged "Chico" Pacheco, 154½, Miami, to win a unanimous decision at the Miami Beach Auditorium last night.

The match, over the 10-round route, was one-sided all the way. Vejar looked exceptionally good and won every round but one, according to the judges.

Results

One judge had one round for Pacheco and one even. The other judge and Referee Cy Gottfried scored one round even and gave the others to Vejar.

The Connecticut boy nailed Pacheco with a variety of punches but there were no knockdowns.

Pacheco bled from a cut over the left eye from the third round on.

State Trio Nears Records

State College — Three Penn State gridgers, two of them backs, may rewrite the Lion record book in three different departments during the current campaign.

Tony Rados, the Steelton Sling-shot, who already is assured of single game, season and career records, may improve on his 1952 marks if he maintains his present pace. Already, he has connected on 28 of 60 passes for 356 yards and four touchdowns.

Target

His number one target, the surprising Jim Garrity, of Monaca, has gathered in 13 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown and now is rated an excellent chance to top Jesse Arnelles' 1952 record of 33 receptions for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

Lenny Moore, sophomore back of Reading, also is conceded a good opportunity to set a new modern punt return record. Already, he has returned five punts for 142 yards whereas the best previous mark was credited to Steve Rollins, who ran back 13 punts for 210 yards in 1952.

Understudy

He has been understudy to first string left halfback Jack Stone during the current season.

Coach Art Lewis indicated Bob Moss, Huntington sophomore would move into the WVU second string position behind Stone.

Understudy

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Coach Art Lewis indicated Bob Moss, Huntington sophomore would move into the WVU second string position behind Stone.

Two Choices

Orange Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder will call on either Pat Stark or Bruce Yancey for passing duty. Stark, one of the east's top flingers last year, has completed 16 of 28 throws for 315 yards. Yancey isn't far behind with six of 12 for 103 yards.

Rados and Stark crossed paths a year ago and the Orange quarterback missed, running with passing to direct the New Yorkers to a decisive 25-7 victory and an eventual bowl bid. Rados, meanwhile, was badly rushed by the Orange forwards and spent most of the day on his heels. He went on, however, to compile a 50 per cent completion record for his team's 16-game schedule.

Captain Honored

State College — Sam Marino, of Norristown, Penn State boxing captain and Eastern title-holder last year, has been named Battalion Soldier of the Week at the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Pickett, Va. The 24-year-old GI was chosen from a group of 1,000 on the basis of conduct, character and achievement. He entered the service upon graduation in June.

Notre Dame Continues Fight For Unrestricted Television

Chicago, (AP) — Notre Dame's athletic director, Edward "Moose" Krause, renewing his campaign for unrestricted live television of college football, said yesterday an Irish venture into theater TV won't make any money.

Majors, Minors To Meet In Dallas

Dallas, (AP) — At least 23 minor leagues and six major league clubs will be represented here Saturday and Sunday when a meeting is held at the call of Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club of the Texas League, "to save and restore minor league baseball to its former state of popularity."

Burnett has drafted nine amendments to the national association (minor league) agreement with the majors which he says will among other things throw out of control of the minors by the big leagues, force the majors to stay within a limit of 40 players, will give a player the right to remain with any club as long as he wants to by waiving the draft, will do away with the chain system in baseball, and will give the minor league club owners the right to say whether major league baseball is to be broadcast or televised in their territory.

Hopeful

Burnett expects backing from some of the major league clubs themselves.

"They realize something must be done to save baseball," he declared.

Taylor Captures Medalist Honors

Pittsburgh, (AP) — Joe Taylor of Charleston, W. Va., won medalist honors in the Tri-State Professional Golfers Association tournament by firing a three-under-par 35-34-69 over the Mount Lebanon Country Club course.

Behind

Bobby Cruikshank of Pittsburgh finished one stroke behind Taylor with a 37-33-70. In the first round of match play, Taylor eliminated Wally Simpson, Pittsburgh, one up and Cruikshank defeated Joe Belvecchio, Greensburg, Pa., two up.

Notre Dame's first home games of the season Saturday, against Pittsburgh, will be piped into 11 theaters around the country at regular admission charges. Four home Irish games will be televised to theaters around the country at regular admission charges. Four home Irish games will be televised to theaters and a fifth, Southern Methodist, December 5, to homes on a national network.

More Theaters

"We need at least 25 theaters to make any money," said Krause, long an opponent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's curtailed football program on TV.

Reminded of the NCAA claim that wide open TV showing of college games would hurt little schools, Krause told the Chicago Football Writers Association: "Small colleges could play Friday nights—as most of them have had to do since radio began broadcasting big college games."

What about high schools which ordinarily play on Friday nights? "They could play on Thursday nights," said Krause.

Krause said he and other college athletic directors were alarmed over pro football's televising on Saturday nights.

"Saturday always has been a college football day and marginal fans may skip going to a college game in the afternoon to see a pro game at night," said Krause.

Dayton Football Coach Resigns

Dayton, Ohio, (AP) — Joe Gavin, University of Dayton football coach since 1947, resigned yesterday. He blamed "pressure of outside groups" which he said was too much for his family and his own peace of mind.

Finish Season

He will finish this season, but said he hadn't decided yet whether to continue coaching or enter private business.

New Scoring Giant

State College — Dick Packer, classy sophomore kicker, looms as Penn State's new scoring giant in soccer. The 160-pound Philadelphia booted three goals in each of the first two victories.

Tavern Talks

Umpire without a chest protector

Ever notice in a tavern how they always turn to the man behind the bar as an authority on batting averages, politics—almost anything we like to make a topic of discussion over a friendly glass of beer?

That's because the man who pours your glass of beer is a human kind of fellow—impartial, good-humored—and because he hears a lot of viewpoints from the many people he meets, he's pretty well-informed on many things.

He's also qualified, we think, to pass judgment on preferences in beer. And his judgment has been such a factor in the preference for Ballantine, we'd just like to say thanks!

The Brewers of BALLANTINE ALE BEER

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SAVE TODAY! \$3.50

Bangor Shifts LaBar To Quarterback

Slaters Take Part In Rough Drill

Bangor — Bangor High school went through its second strenuous football workout of the week yesterday, as the Slaters prepare for Friday night's tussle with Stroudsburg High, here at Memorial Park.

Coach Granville Evans put his charges through a second session of hard work in an effort to correct both offensive and defensive mistakes detected in last Friday's thrilling 6-0 loss to Wilson Borough, also at Memorial Park.

Evans had Dale LaBar working out at the quarterback post yesterday, along with Eddie Muguvero. LaBar played the first four games as an offensive end and defensive back, while Muguvero was the number one quarterback.

The quarterback post isn't strange to LaBar, who was a second string signal-caller last season and the junior varsity quarterback the previous campaign.

If LaBar is shifted to quarterback for Friday's tussle with Stroudsburg, his offensive end berth will probably be handled by either Walter "Red" Heard or Art "Bucky" Parsons, who have been mainstays as defensive wingmen this season.

Passing

The Slaters have been working hard to improve their passing attack this season.

Ray Heaney and Nick Castellucci, 254 and 138-pound defensive guards respectively were the only injuries in last week's Wilson battle, but both will be ready to face the Mountaineers on Friday. Heaney suffered a bruised arm and Castellucci a bruised knee.

The shift of LaBar to quarterback and the naming of a new offensive end are apparently the only lineup changes being contemplated by Evans for Friday's major battle.

Bangor will put a mark of three wins and only one defeat on the line this weekend, while Stroudsburg brings a mark of four straight victories, without a defeat, to Memorial Park.

French Turn To Basketball

Bloomington, Ind. (AP) — Branch McCracken, Indiana University basketball coach, says 50 million Frenchmen may become basketball fans.

Home

McCracken is back on the I. U. campus after a six-week European tour with Ed Hickey, St. Louis University coach, during which they conducted basketball clinics for U. S. Army coaches but which were attended also by Frenchmen.

They visited Germany and Austria as well as France. McCracken said the Frenchmen were particularly enthusiastic about the game.

Songktrat Bids For Title Fight

Bangkok (AP) — Chai ren Songktrat of Thailand turned up for a battle for the world's bantamweight title last night by knocking out Jimmy Pearce of Britain in the first round.

Counted Out

A flurry of hard blows to the face and body doubled up Pearce and sent him crumpling to the canvas. He was counted out in two minutes, 47 seconds of the scheduled 10-rounders.

Lopat To Run School

St. Augustine, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankee pitcher Eddie Lopat and American League Umpire Art Passarella will operate a baseball-umpire training school here again this winter. The school will open January 4 and run through February 8.

Villanova Back Paces Pack

Philadelphia, (AP) — Ralph Cecere, Villanova back, has scored 30 points for the three beaten Wildcats to take an early lead in the 1953 Pennsylvania collegiate football scoring derby, the first Associated Press survey of the season disclosed yesterday.

Tie

Jack Hepler of unbeaten Franklin & Marshall, and Dick Pisarek of Washington and Jefferson are deadlocked for runner-up honors.

Bob Tibbitts of Bloomsburg, Raymie Malcolm of Indiana, John McDonald of Muhlenberg, Jack Bradford of Wayneburg, each have scored 24 points.

Phils Purchase Pitcher

Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced yesterday the purchase of pitcher Harry Markell from the Syracuse club of the International League.

Yanks Sell Schaeffer To Kansas City

New York — Harry Schaeffer, southpaw pitcher, and Frank Verdi, an infielder, were sold outright to Kansas City of the American Association yesterday by the New York Yankees.

Schaeffer, who played all of the past season with Kansas City and a portion of the 1952 campaign with the Yankees, is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and pitched with the Stroudsburg Pocono in 1946 and 1947, when the class "D" North Atlantic League was still in operation.

Schaeffer is now a resident of Reading.

The world champions also announced that they had brought up Vic Power and Elston Howard,

a pair of Negro stars, from their Kansas City farm.

Power and Howard, two of the eight players promoted by the Yankees from their vast minor league organization, will be the first Negroes ever to wear a Yankee uniform. Both will join the club at the spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., next February.

Power, a strong right-handed hitter who plays the infield as well as the outfield, captured the American Association batting title this past season with a .349 average. The 23-year-old, who played mostly in left field this season, also paced the circuit with 217 hits and 324 total bases.

Howard, a fleetfooted flycatcher,

batted .386 in 139 games and showed considerably less power than his hard-hitting teammate.

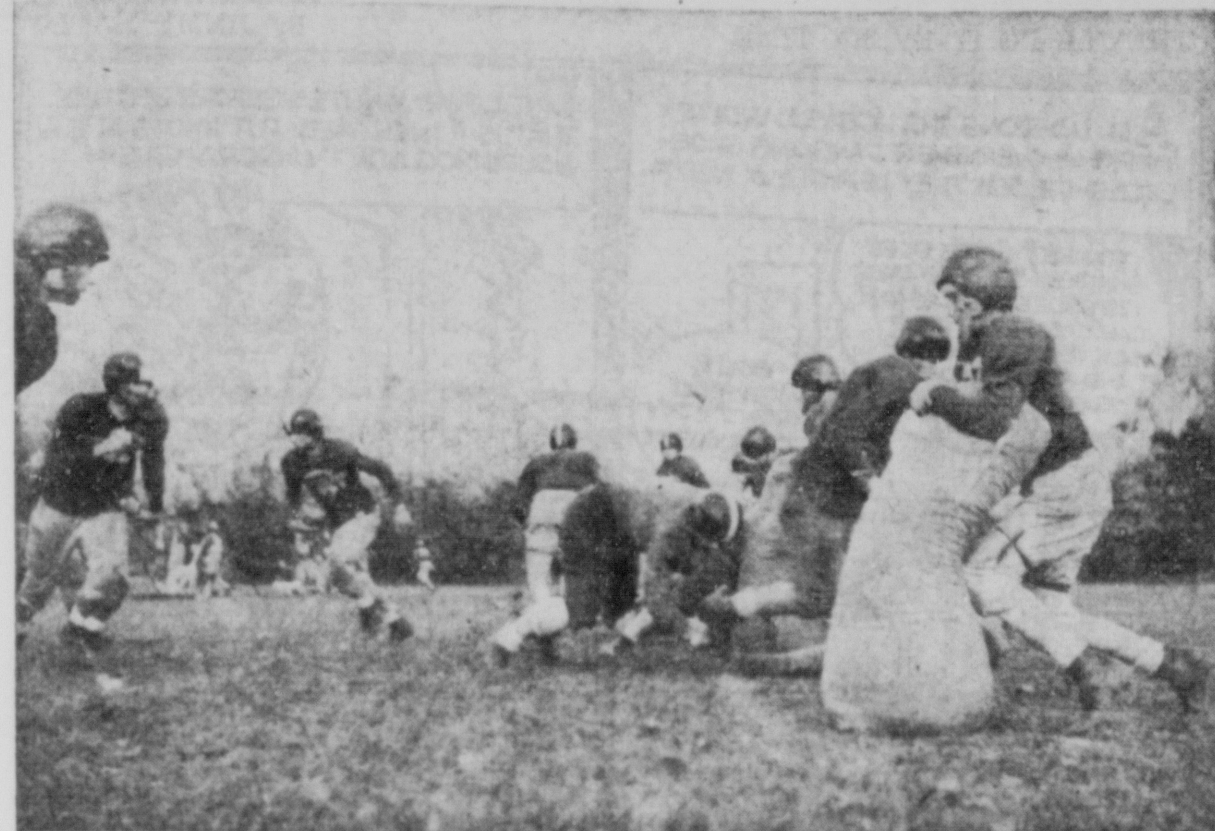
Six of the eight players come from Kansas City. The other two were brought up from Birmingham of the Southern Association. Besides Power and Howard, the Yankee graduates include pitchers Mel Wright and Wally Burnette, catcher Lew Berbert and outfielder Bill Virdon. The Birmingham hopefuls are outfielder Emil Telling and Hal Smith.

The Yankees are the fourth major league club to either bring up or announce the purchase of a Negro player in the past two months. In all 11 big league clubs now have Negro players on their roster. The Cincinnati Redlegs

and Pittsburgh Pirates have announced purchase of Negro players for 1954 delivery.

The Chicago Cubs brought up infielders Gene Baker and Ernie Banks last September and the Philadelphia Athletics purchased pitcher Bob Thiel from Ottawa at the same time.

The decision to bring up Power ended conjecture as to what the Yankees intended to do about him. He had put in four years in the New York organization, hitting well above .300 each year. Power had his best year in 1953. In 622 times at bat, he amassed 217 hits, including 39 doubles, 10 triples and 16 home runs. He drove in 93 runs.



PREPARING FOR BATTLE—Karl Weingartner is pictured above with a group of Stroudsburg High backs running through a play, while the Stroudsburg linemen work out on dummies. The Mountaineers are currently hard at work preparing for Friday's football tussle with Bangor High, at Bangor.

(Daily Record Photo)

Georgia Star Moves Into Number One Position Among Nation's Leading Collegiate Passers

New York (AP) — Led by Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, who has taken over the passing leadership, a few familiar names are appearing with a host of newcomers dominating individual offense among the nation's major football colleges.

Although Georgia was beaten 40-13 by undefeated Maryland Saturday, Bratkowski completed 16 passes for 202 yards and jumped from 11th place to first in rankings based on number of

completions, figures of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed yesterday.

Deadlock

Bratkowski tied the 1953 single game high set by Northwestern's Dick Thomas against Army the week before and brought his total to 37 completions in 76 tries. His total of 529 yards gained through the air is also best in the country.

In total offense, the leader

with 637 yards is Joe Mastrogiovanni of Wyoming.

The rushing leader is Arizona's 160-pound Ken Cardella with 473 yards.

The best single game ball carrying of the season was Dick Imer's 221 yards for Montana against Denver Friday night.

Most accurate of the passers who have thrown 30 or more times has been Pete Vann of Army, with 21 completions in 32 tosses for 65.5 per cent.

Baseball Begins Historic Battle Before Supreme Court

By Herb Altschull

Washington, (AP) — The Supreme Court heard initial pleas yesterday in an historic battle over the question of whether organized baseball violates the nation's anti-trust laws.

Leading the attack, attorneys for two former minor league players asked the high tribunal to outlaw the much-disputed "reserve clause," the keystone of modern high finance baseball.

Defense attorneys relied heavily on a 1922 Supreme Court ruling that baseball is sport, not business, and does not fall under the anti-trust laws.

The hearing, limited to three hours, will continue today.

Lawyers seeking to brand baseball as an illegal monopoly in restraint of trade based their arguments yesterday on these main contentions:

Baseball is a commercial enterprise and thus is subject to the anti-trust laws, it is heavily tied up with radio and television and is actively in the field of advertising, baseball exercises an illegal monopoly over the activities of its players and teams as well as its physical plants and exhibitions.

Opinion

Howard C. Parke of Santa Barbara, Calif., representing one of the ball players, said that in his opinion the 1922 ruling should be overturned. He said baseball, with its ties with radio and TV, is a far different activity than it was back in 1922.

Norman S. Sterry of Los Angeles, representing baseball, argued that the anti-trust question was not involved in the appeals now before the Supreme Court. He said these appeals are based exclusively on the question of the legality of player contracts, particularly the reserve clause.

The controversial clause is written into the baseball contracts and puts a player under the absolute control of the club which owns his contract. The club may sell his services as it sees fit or keep him under its control, but the player may not make any deals of his own with other clubs.

Record Major Loop To Bowl

Four matches are on tap for the Record Major League today at the Pocono Bowling Center, at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Scheller and Kitchen vs. Fabel's Dairy. Alleys three and four — Line Material vs. Globe Furniture. Alleys five and six — Community Bar vs. Gray's Chevrolet. Alleys seven and eight — Candyland vs. Shoemaker Signs.

Mower League To Roll

Worthington Mower League rollers swing into action at 7 p.m. today at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys. Alleys one and two — Rams vs. Cubs. Alleys three and four — Bears vs. Lions.

BOWLING RESULTS

Senior YMCA League

Babe's Service Station 764 802 807-2373
Pocum Diner 732 741 689-2173

M. F. Wells 687 588 754-2008
Kulpa's Foundry 658 795 755-2208

E. D. Hoffman 766 855 799-2120
Monroe Co-op 717 658 988-2043

Individual high, single — VonBroock (242)
Individual high, match — B. Miller (242)

Team high, single — E. D. Hoffman (242)
Team high, match — E. D. Hoffman (242)

Standings W. L.
Babe's Service Station 13 3
Kulpa's Foundry 11 5
E. D. Hoffman 17 1
Pocum Diner 9 7
Herb's Men's Shop 6 6
Fried's Fishes 2 18
Monroe Co-op 3 13
M. F. Wells 2 14

American Legion Loop

Sad Sacks 679 782 811-2383
26th Division 833 776 773-2340

Air Corps 734 686 711-2141
Marines 802 780 794-2336

Navy 765 698 685-2058
Jokers 719 815 776-2310

Commandos 714 692 714-2090
K. P.'s 827 651 686-2176

Individual high, single — Marek (277)
Individual high, match — Marek (266)
Team high, single — Marines (262)
Team high, match — Marines (258)

Standings W. L.
Sad Sacks 16 4
Marines 15 5
Air Corps 10 10
K. P.'s 9 11
Commandos 8 12
26th Division 8 12
Navy 7 13
Jokers 7 13

E.S. Church League

Holy Name 798 811 963-2560
Methodist 711 865 868-2725

Presbyterian 792 796 773-2313
Temple Israel 900 865 772-2577

Lutheran 731 718 825-2208
St. Matthew's 789 739 807-2537

Individual high, single — H. Repsher (231)
Individual high, match — Ahnert (264)

Team high, single — Holy Name (262)
Team high, match — Holy Name (260)

Standings W. L.
Holy Name 19 1
Methodist 12 7
Presbyterian 12 8
St. Matthew's 12 10
Lutheran 12 10

Schmidt Memorial

National Drug 677 795 783-2555
Heise, Inc. 821 896 859-2907

Shoemaker's Signs 861 924 926-2711
E. Stig Hardware 822 900 807-2526

611 Used Cars 814 815 827-2189
Baylor's Esso 815 773 763-2543

Engine Works 912 886 871-2639
Biller's T. V. 829 835 769-2154

Individual high, single — H. Neill (227)
Individual high, match — Butts (283)
Team high, single — Shoemaker's Signs (226)
Team high, match — Shoemaker's Signs (274)

Standings W. L.
Engine Works 15 5
Shoemaker's Signs 14 5
Heise, Inc. 13 7
Biller's T. V. 12 12
611 Used Cars 10 8
E. Stig Hardware 8 12
National Drug 8 12
Baylor's Esso 7 18

Bucceroni Meets Slade Today

St. Louis (AP) — Dan Bucceroni, rated among the top heavyweight title contenders, takes on light-heavyweight Jimmy Slade tonight in the hope that a victory will help him to a February shot at "Rocky" Marciano's championship.

The 10 p.m. bout, scheduled for 10 rounds at the Arena, will be nationally televised (CBS-TV).

Clever Boxer

Slade, of Norfolk, Va., a clever

boxer, also sees the bout as a possible stepping stone to a chance at the heavyweight title. He expects to weigh in today at about 180 pounds, or about 12 pounds less than his harder-hitting opponent from Philadelphia. Marciano will have a close look at the fighters in action. The International Boxing Club arranged yesterday for the champion to act as referee. Earlier Marciano had been scheduled to referee another bout on the card.

SAME DAY SERVICE

On Tire Retreading At

RUSS BARNHIGHT

TIRE CENTER

Passenger or Truck Sizes up to 11:00 x 22

Park Ave. & 7th St. Bridge — Phone 586



Haynes Motors Is Happy To Introduce

SPEEDY by JESS HAYNES



Below is the first of the "SPEEDY" comic strips. Watch for "SPEEDY" each week and follow the good advice that goes with them. "SPEEDY" will keep you informed on your service needs and good car buys.



HERE ARE SOME "SPEEDY" USED CAR BUYS

1951 FORD 6 Cylinder, 2-Door Custom — Radio & Heater Low Mileage **\$1145**

1949 FORD Club Coupe, 8-Cylinder, Radio and Heater, New White Wall Tires, FULL PRICE **\$895**

1950 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan — Heater. FULL PRICE **\$1145**

CARS Ford TRUCKS

Phone **198** USED CARS

ALIGNMENT and WHEEL BALANCING NORTH 9th at SCOTT

"We Service All Makes Cars and Trucks"

NOW . . . you can have oil-fired automatic forced warm air heating for only \$14 a month!

COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME FOR ONLY **\$449.95** NO DOWN PAYMENT FIRST PAYMENT AFTER CHRISTMAS

Fully Automatic • Gun Type • See It and Forget It!

This forced warm air furnace offers you almost unbelievable comfort, efficiency and economy. Set the thermostat and in 3 minutes you get warm, healthful air. Completely versatile, it's ideal for either small or large homes, ranch type and cellarless homes. Price includes all controls and 275-gal. tank.

- SAFE. Built-in switch turns fan on and off automatically.
- QUIET. New gun burner completely eliminates noise.
- CLEAN. No low or after-fire to form soot, carbon.
- THIRTY. Uses cheaper-to-buy and burn No. 2 fuel oil.
- CONVERTIBLE TO GAS. Only one simple operation.

PHONE 2369 — ASK FOR BOB COLLINS

D. KATZ & SONS

Dreher Ave.

Stroudsburg



DON'T LET WINTER PUSH YOU AROUND!

Buy Now and Get 100 Gallons Fuel Oil Absolutely Free!

Kayser Firm Makes Sterling Plant At Bangor Available To Prospective Industries

Bangor—Relocation of industry in Bangor's badly-crippled employment area got a potential shot in the arm yesterday.

Present Bangor Burgess Hayden B. Pritchard announced during the afternoon that one of the borough's largest (vacant) industrial plants was "available" for use of "new industry."

According to Pritchard, officials of the Julius Kayser Inc., hosiery firm had informed him that the building known as the Sterling plant could be used by a new industrial development in the area.

The plant—a three-story stone structure on Messinger St., west of S. Main St. in Bangor—was closed down early this year when the Kayser firm moved its manufacturing activities to other regions.

The Sterling plant is one of the largest in Bangor. It has 42,000

square feet of floor space and has access to both rail and truck traffic outlets.

It is located in the southern end of the borough, in Bangor's most solidly industrialized sector.

Pritchard's announcement added another facet to a mushrooming demand for "encouragement of new industry" in the borough.

Bangor has suffered heavily from curtailment of manufacturing in its area, observers report.

The current drive to draw in industry was sparked by proposals from Bryden Strunk, local resident, two weeks ago. Strunk is a candidate for burgess of Bangor.

TONIGHT and Every Night CLAMS
As you like them—at
GAP VIEW INN
Top of Foxtown Hill
Route 611 Phone 260
Frank Mc Namara, Owner

Round and Square
Dancing
Every Wed. & Fri. Nights
Starting at 9:15
Music by Ralph Smith and
His Green Mountain Boys
Calling: Ernie Booth
Your Host: Bill Sirola

Fawn Cabin
9 Miles East of East Stbg.
On Rt. 209—Echo Lake, Pa.

Town Tavern — Today's Special
724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SUTROTH, Mgr.
BAKED PORK CHOP & DRESSING, Veg., Salad, Rolls 75c
—or HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, Veg., Salad—
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar
AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM & BAR

HIGHLAND INN
Between Swiftwater and Mt. Pocono
Steaks—Chicken Dinners—Sea Foods
Pizza Served Nightly 8 to 12

ALWAYS OPEN!
UNUSUAL CANDLES . . .
We have one of the Greatest and Largest collections of candles in the USA. Candles in every imaginable shape and color; pine cones, antlers, driftwood and many others. See and select from hundreds of fascinating forms at the . . .

Martinsville Lake Candle Shop
On Skytop Road Canadensis, Pa.

SHERMAN
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 and 9

FROM THE IMPASSIONED PAGES OF THE BOLD BEST-SELLER!
Burt LANCASTER Deborah KERR
Montgomery Frank SINATRA
CLIFT Donna REED
BRAVING THEIR WAY TO GREATNESS! A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Prices All Shows: Adults 90c; Children 35c

— STARTING TOMORROW —
NOW—AT REGULAR PRICES!
GLASSES 10c EXTRA

A NEW KIND OF EXCITEMENT—3-D
WINGS OF THE HAWK
Van HEFLIN—Julia ADAMS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3 8 4 2 7 5 3 6 4 8 7 2 6
G P D N N W I N I E E E E
8 4 5 6 3 7 4 8 2 6 5 3 7
R S I W A I T F W K N N G
6 5 7 4 8 2 6 3 4 7 8 5 4
E N H I E B Y T N B C I G
2 8 3 6 4 7 5 8 6 4 3 7 8
A T P T U O N P O I R R A
4 6 2 7 8 4 7 6 3 5 2 4 8
S P N L Y H Y R O G D E D
2 5 3 8 4 6 2 5 7 4 3 6 2
W H F A D O A A J I F G
8 4 6 2 5 3 7 4 6 2 5 3 7
Y O I O N T I B T N S D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Brotherhood To Convene At Tamaqua

The 33rd annual convention of the Brotherhood of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and the Adjacent States will be held in Zion Lutheran Church, Tamaqua, on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The theme of the convention this year is "Living Our Religion." The opening worship service will be conducted by Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, pastor of the host church. Special music will be presented by the Brotherhood chorus of Zion Church.

The formal opening of the convention and the business sessions will be in charge of the synodical brotherhood president, John Walters of Hazleton.

The address will be given by Rev. Arnold F. Keller Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Dinner meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the local brotherhood. The speaker will be Rev. Guy McCarty, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Conshohocken.

The Brotherhood is the official laymen organization of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Delegates from St. John's Church, Stroudsburg, and Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, along with others in the county, will attend the convention.

Aly Hanged For Treason

Cairo, Egypt (AP)—Mahmoud Sabry Aly, alias "King," 59, was hanged at Cairo's Central Prison yesterday on conviction of high treason and conspiracy with a foreign power.

Convicted Saturday by a special Revolutionary Court, Aly was the first man to die in the current probe of alleged treason and espionage against the state. He was formerly employed by the British armed forces in the Suez Canal Zone.

Although oil has been produced in 27 of U.S. states, about half of all production has come from 14 states.

GRAND
Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9
Last Times Today
Reg. Adm. Adults 50c Child 20c

NEW...all-time action adventure-romance!

Walt Disney's The SWORD and the ROSE
RICHARD TODD • GENNY JOHNS
color by TECHNICOLOR
Directed by ROY ROYAL • Produced by ROY ROYAL

Carl Hamblin, of Swiftwater, brought his father-in-law, Wm. Heitler, St. to Water Gap Friday where they stopped to visit son William Heitler and grandson, Billy Heitler.

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On The Level

Add Organic Matter To Soil By Planting Rye In October

By A. Norman Dietrich
SCS Technician

There is still time to sow rye as a green manure crop on land left bare after harvesting late crops such as potatoes or corn. Satisfactory results can be expected with rye planted any time before November 1. However, the earlier it is seeded the better the growth and therefore the more organic matter is added to the soil.

While not as effective as ryegrass for cover crop, rye has the advantage of making satisfactory growth when sown in October, while ryegrass should be planted during the last cultivation of corn or other row crops.

This makes it possible to give some measure of protection from erosion over the winter months to land that would otherwise be almost devoid of vegetation. It also furnishes additional organic matter to supplement barnyard manure, therefore the "green manure."

The field should be disced or harrowed before seeding. In the case of corn stubble or other crop residues, they should be disced into the surface soil (stubble mulching) rather than plowed under. The rye should be seeded at the rate of 1 to 1½ bushels per acre.

In the spring the green manure crop should be turned under while there is ample moisture to insure decomposition. This should be done several weeks before the next crop is planted.

Raymond Burger near Gilbert has just finished sowing rye for green manure in his corn fields. He is using it in conjunction with contour strip cropping to prevent erosion and increase the organic content of his soil, thereby improving its water-holding capacity.

Delaware Water Gap

The Gap Council held its regular meeting recently at the fire house. Present were Francis Drake, president of the Borough Council, Richard Hauser, Christie Shull, Phil Farber, Phil Begloff, Richard Carlton, John Staples, and the Borough Secretary, Mrs. Edythe Giebe, Burgess Ben Wibers, Chief of Police Fred Decker. Only routine business came before the Council; bills to be paid, police report, report of water commissioner. A blueprint file was ordered in which maps and blue prints will be stored. It was reported that the road at the end of Oak and High Streets is being fixed after it had been torn up for the new highway work. The Highway Dept. does part of the work and the Borough is responsible for its own part of the street. At the next meeting of the Borough Council detailed information as to the lights of the Borough will be given by a representative of Met. Edison Co.

Police Chief and Mrs. Fred Decker and Mrs. Blanche Steese spent Sunday in Clinton, N.J. visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gearhart. Mr. Gearhart is principal of the new school in Clinton.

The 25th of October is the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr.

Tax Collector and Mrs. Clarence Newhart had as dinner guests Saturday night their daughter, Mrs. Howard Randt, and granddaughter, Miss Judy Randt, of Bethlehem; and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadlon of Water Gap. On Sunday Mr. Howard Randt came up from Bethlehem to take his wife and daughter home; and the Newhart's son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Newhart, Jean and Martha Newhart, of Allentown, Pa., were their guests for the day.

Mrs. Herbert Buzzard spent the past week at Catskill, N. Y., visiting her mother, Mrs. Richard Manhart. Mrs. Manhart has just purchased a new home in Catskill and Mildred helped her select furniture for it and get settled.

Carl Hamblin, of Swiftwater, brought his father-in-law, Wm. Heitler, St. to Water Gap Friday where they stopped to visit son William Heitler and grandson, Billy Heitler.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ALL DAY LONG THE KIDS GO AROUND TRIPPING OVER THEIR DANGLING SHOELACES—TIE 'EM THEY DEFINITELY WON'T!



LEGAL NOTICES
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Marshall Storm, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, at his attorney's office, six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a proper statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

WALTER HEBER, Administrator.
209 Main Ave., Clark Summit, Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs., Attorneys.
28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough Council of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., at the Council Chamber in Stroudsburg, until 7:30 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) on November 3, 1953, for the construction of extensions to the present sanitary sewage system of the Borough of Stroudsburg at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Borough Engineer, upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. If the documents are returned in good condition within five days after the opening of the bids, the amount of the deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by bidders is stated in the instructions to Bidders.

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.
HAROLD E. SNYDER, Secretary
October 1, 1953

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) on November 3, 1953 for furnishing, installing and repairing for the construction of Additions to and Rehabilitation of the Sewage Treatment Works.

The work shall be done under the following conditions:
General Contract No. 1—Structural and Mechanical Work.
Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Albright & Friel, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 121 South Broad Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania; and at the office of the Borough Council, Municipal Building, Seventh and North Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

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By JIMMY HATLO

UNTIL FIVE MINUTES BEFORE BEDTIME, THAT IS... THEN THEY PUT KNOTS IN 'EM HOUDINI COULDN'T UNSCRAMBLE...



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Plans and specifications, contract forms and proposals may be obtained by applying to the General State Authority and depositing the amount stated above for each contract.

Junior High Pupils Elect Class Officers

Class officers have been elected at East Stroudsburg Junior High School.

Principal Theodore Miller released the following list of elected representatives yesterday afternoon:

(In all cases officers are listed in this order: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, student council representative, unless otherwise noted.)

7A—Evan Reese Jr., Thomas Long, Ralph Powell (secretary and treasurer), Charles Lupin, Teacher—Earl Miller.

7B—Joyce Myers, William Kymer, Lois Kammer, James Gussett, Joan Ingraham, Teacher—Michael Evans.

7C—Gail France, Harry Forman, Barbara Everman, Sherwood Cole, Howard Dymond, Teacher—Mrs. Melva Reid.

7D—Patricia Weidman, James Strunk, Mary Lou Wingerter, Ronald Strunk, Harriet Smith, Teacher—Mrs. Edna Williams.

8A—Samuel Ciofalo, Patricia Fish, Patricia Diehl, Gwendolyn Cramer, Horace Cole, Teacher—Charles Boltz.

8B—Judy Mondelle, Ora Oney, Sharon Read, Bruce Noyes, Teacher—Marie Nelson.

8C—Vicky Hoehne, Donald Hoke, Stanley Melvin, Joan Marsh, Eugene Martin, Teacher—Mrs. Ruth Thiesen.

8D—Larry VanWhy, Joyce Wiest, Gale Taylor (both offices), Teacher—Theodore Myers.

9A—Richard Flory, Edward Flory, Ruth Detrick, Providence DeLuca, Denna Frederick, Teacher—Elston Arnt.

9B—King Beers, Ralph Carter, Barbara Altier, Edna Burch, Teacher—Lester Dimmick.

9C—Robert Kassner, Marian Lupin, Mary Ann Morohovich, Barbara Moorey, Thomas Howell, Teacher—Ruth Flory.

9D—Doris Shea, Joan Myers, Ann Segear (both offices), Melania Rushin, Teacher—Edward Parsons.

9E—Jack Wallie, David Weidman, Theresa Vogler (both offices), Teacher—Robert Neyhart.

The Junior High School student council will hold its organizational meeting on Friday at the school, according to Miller.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, Pa. Eggs. Firm on top quality large, nestled on other sizes and grades. Receipts 1,002. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 30 per cent AA quality large white 68-69, brown 66-68; medium white 52-53, brown 50-51; small white 42-43, brown 40-41; extra minimum 46 per cent A quality large white 52-53, mixed colors 49-51; medium white 40-41, mixed colors 38-40; standards 32-33, checks 28-32.



MOUNTED POLICE keep a wary eye on agitators outside the U. S. Embassy in Belgrade after the Anglo-American decision to turn over the free territory of Trieste's Zone A to Italy. Windows in the building were smashed. Marshal Tito has canceled all military leaves and angrily warned he will send Yugoslav troops into disputed zone "at the moment" Italy sends occupying forces in the area.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Mrs. John M. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huda, Bridgeport, Conn., were weekend guests of Mrs. James P. Lunch and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hara of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonny, Lakehurst, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Mary Gloegler during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Saxe and daughters, Una Jane and Carol, Mrs. William L. Leonard, Nelson Saxe, were weekend guests of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. John McDermott and children, Norfolk, Va. Capt. and Mrs. James W. Hennessy, and daughter, Denise, of Bronx, N. Y., spent the weekend at their summer residence here.

Major and Mrs. John Harper, formerly of Washington, D. C., have moved into the Ralph Pope residence on Lakeside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henning and daughter, Kaye Louise, spent the

weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Henning, Allentown.

Vernon Saxe, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe.

Pvt. William Marsh, Fort Lee, Va., is spending a 10-day furlough here prior to leaving for duty in Alaska.

Miss Helen Foy Fleming spent a week's vacation in the New England States.

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49th St. overlooking the East River
Doubles from \$4.00 to \$4.50
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Here comes help ...ice-cold Coke

Whatever your work, it goes easier when you pause now and then for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. Yes, sir—Coke helps plenty... you work refreshed.



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Greene-Dreher Boys Members Of FFA Band

Newfoundland. Two members of the Greene-Dreher chapter of the Future Farmers of America are attending the national convention of the organization this week in Kansas City as members of the national FFA band.

They are David Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, La. Anna, and Arthur Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, South Sterling.

This week's engagement with the band is Frey's second in two years. He has also played with the Pennsylvania state band for three years during FFA week at the Pennsylvania State College and at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Carlton has also played three years with the state band and was a member of the northeastern Pennsylvania district band which played in Stroudsburg earlier this year.

Chosen from a field of 500 applicants, the boys' selection is unusual in that only rarely is more than one musician selected from any one chapter.

License To Wed

Hugo L. Aspromonti, Bushkill and Mary K. Wheeler, Stroudsburg, applied for a marriage license yesterday at the courthouse.

Brodheads ville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varney spent sometime with Mr. Varney's mother at Bristol, Vermont. His mother returned with Mr. and Mrs. Varney to their home here.

Mrs. Wendell Phillips and Mrs. Grace Puffer of Easton, Pa., spent Saturday afternoon with the former's mother Mrs. Alice Mills.

The following ladies attended the meeting of the Women's Club at Port Jervis, N. Y., on Friday: Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr., Mrs. Clarence Mills, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Lloyd Altomose and Mrs. Alice Mills.

Mrs. Grace Kretzing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker of Saylorsburg, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and son Charles spent a day at Williamsport, Pa., visiting with Mrs. Kretzing's Aunt Mrs. Julia Heiler, who is 102 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mingle of Buffalo, N. Y., spent some time with the latter's sister Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman and Mr. and Mrs. Laure Stephens and sons.

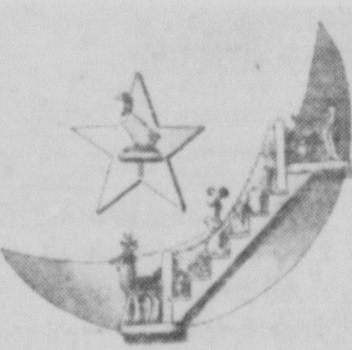
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Batchler and daughter who had been living in Buffalo, N. Y., have returned to their home here.

The following ladies aid members quitted on Tuesday: Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Lloyd Altomose, Mrs. Alice Mills, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Lizzie Walz, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. David Shupp. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mosteller visited with friends in Wilkes-Barre recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling spent Friday with Mrs. Steward Reimel

and Miss Mary Reimel of Neola and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Appenzell.

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STAIRWAY to the stars

This unique new shelf arrangement is ideal for displaying your favorite treasures, small figurines and plants. 8 shelves on half moon, one on the star. Overall length is 22", each shelf 4" long... \$2.98.

Gift Department
Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Bangor Girl Admires, Plays, Then Buys Piano from Krash Piano & Organ Co.



Pictured is Petrina Di Filippantonio, young piano student of Mr. Weldon Reilly's of our studio, who recently purchased a Spinnet Piano from here. Krash's accepted her old upright in trade. Petrina says, "What I do play sounds 1000% better on my new Piano."

Did You Know...

... that students from Krash Piano & Organ Co. are appearing every Thursday, 8:30 P.M., on Station WHOI, Allentown... ask about our "Piano for Xmas Club" (Xmas Eve delivery guaranteed)... that children with musical training usually attain the best marks in their school work... that our aptitude test (given free) can tell you if you or your child is best fitted to learn Piano, Organ or Accordion... most old pianos cannot be brought up to Standard 440 A pitch... that we just received our shipment of Pianos and Organs for Xmas. Order now to insure delivery...

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Starts Thursday . . . 9 Day

birthday sale

celebrating

20 Years of Business relationship

Twenty years ago Wyckoff's became the selling agent for Sears Roebuck and Company. It was the beginning of a friendly association. Now, Wyckoff's and Sears celebrate the event with a special Birthday Sale. The special values offered are in appreciation for your valuable patronage through the years.

Come look for the Birthday sign toppers. These signs call attention to the Birthday Specials. See Thursday's paper for a number of specials from the Sears Departments and from the Wyckoff Departments. Every day during the 9 day sale there will be special offerings at Birthday prices.



A PRESENT DAY SCENE OF PART OF THE SEARS SELLING DEPARTMENTS

20 YEARS AGO

In 1933 when Sears joined Wyckoff's, we had about 7000 Sq. Ft. of floor space. There were 15 Departments and 12 employees.

TODAY

The floor space now taken up by the Sears Departments total over 14,000 Sq. Ft. Today there are 21 departments and 50 employees.

Plan to celebrate with us during our 9 Day Birthday Sale

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